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The Martlet

The student newspaper of the University of Victoria Volume 30, Number 11 November 8, 1990

Auditor tongue-lashes loans

by Sherryl Yeager with CUP files

Students don't need to have their knuckles rapped for living in poverty.

That is the message Auditor General Ken Dye will be sent from the UVic Students' Society.

The administrators of the Canada Student Loans Program got a tongue-lashing in the latest report on federal government spending, but Dye missed the point entirely on why students default on loans, said Elizabeth Loughran, vice-president academic of the Students' Society.

Dye ripped into the Department of the Secretary of State for failing to deal with serious inefficiencies in the loans program in his annual report, presented to Parliament Oct. 30.

One in six students default on their loans, according to the report, which urged the department to be "more aggressive" in tracing students who don't pay their loans back.

"The Society and the Canadian Federation of Students have been asking the provincial and federal government to give us the statistics on defaulters, and it's been like pulling teeth," said Loughran.

"They won't assist us because it would prove our point, that people who are defaulting are not irresponsible. They are more than likely suffering great financial hardship. We will challenge the federal government to look into the backgrounds of these defaulters. They will probably find out most are single parents, visible minorities — members of groups who are systemically discriminated against.

"The government needs to pump more money into education so people don't need to declare personal bank-

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No-booze hurts clubs

by Nikola Livich

Alternative methods of fundraising for clubs and course unions are being studied in response to a new administration policy which prohibits the use of alcohol sales to raise money.

Russ Williams, vice-president services of the Students' Society, is sympathetic to the plight the groups face.

"There has to be a balance between the university's concerns and that of students."

"I'm working on assisting groups with other forms of fundraising," said Williams. He is offering to donate the use of Cinecenta to groups for movie night fundraisers provided they do not interfere with Cinecenta's scheduling.

Williams would like to see more groups using facilities in the SUB where the alcohol policy is independent from the university's.

"I'm planning on trying to make upper lounge dances work better," said Williams in response to complaints they don't make money.

He is going to look into the current system at the SUB to see how it can be made more profitable for groups.

The new policy was put forward recently by Student and Ancilliary Services. There is concern the old procedure facilitated the promotion of irresponsible drinking and left the university open to legal liability.

David Clode, associate director of Student and Ancilliary Services, said revisions are necessary because "without any checks or balances the university is overly exposed to liability should any alcohol related accident occur."

Student services plans to increase control over functions by limiting them to areas already licenced for alcohol, and by requiring they be staffed by their employees.

Wendy Jones, co-president of the Ski Club, said she has found dances in the Commons Block are harder to control than at other locations because people slide down the railings when they go to get drinks.

"Last Halloween a girl broke her leg," said Jones. "In the future, I don't think we are going to bother holding any functions."

Ian Case, Theatre Course Union representative said "people feel they have had control wrenched from their hands."

The most controversial change would require bar profits be kept by the university rather than by the organizing group.

"I understand his reasons," said Meagan Andrews, president of the UVic's rowing teams' executive. "It's kind of sad we have to hold keg fests to raise money ... but there is no other alternative for us."

"So why would people hold events if they can't make a profit," said Andrews. "Why put in the time and risk losing money."

The rowing teams need to raise $45,000 per season to meet travelling and equipment expenses.

They rely heavily on money raised from dances to meet that figure. Dances raise the most money for the amount of time that has to be committed, said Andrews.

"We train six hours per day and we have to take 12 units in school," said Andrews.

Griffith said in an interview last week bar profits may be given to organizations as long as making a profit is a by-product of the function and not its principle aim.

However in the proposal paper it states clubs would not be receiving any bar revenues.

The theatre course union uses its social functions to contribute to an unofficial bursary/loan program for students who are in financial trouble.

Many of them have trouble obtaining sufficient student loans because they are first and second year students and the government expects their parents to contribute towards their education.

"With our schedule at the Phoenix, holding down jobs is almost impossible," said Case. "Fifty out of the 200 students in the faculty may have trouble making meal or rent

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NEWS

Chris Fair

DISTINGUISHED DISSIDENT — Liu Binyan spoke at UVic Nov. 4 on the need for reform in communist China

Chinese dissident speaks out for reform of the Communist government

by Jeanine Soodeen

Liu Binyan, distinguished Chinese journalist and critic attracted an enormous crowd, virtually all from Victoria's Chinese community, at the David Lam Auditorium on Sunday Nov. 4.

Binyan, expelled from China for the second time in 1987, now resides in North America.

He appeared in Victoria as the guest of the Chinese Students and Scholars Association in collaboration with the Department of Pacific and Asian Studies. The address was given in Chinese, with interpretation in English for the few interested only English-speaking people that attended.

Liu Binyan has been one of the more outspoken voices for reform of the system of Communist government in the 40 year history of the People's Republic of China, and has not been afraid to expose its endemic corruption.

He spoke to the audience with concern and optimism that a stage-by-stage change is taking place every minute in China. The problem is what to do when this change comes.

The present government cannot be overthrown with sudden drastic measures because there is no alternative government that can take its place.

In 1957 Binyan was first ousted. Twenty years later he was allowed to return, but in 1987 he was expelled again. Binyan wanted to return to China after the demonstration and massacre at Tiannamen Square in 1989 but he was denied entry into the country.

Binyan feels the main influence on the Chinese people to reform has not been from the west, but from Gorbachev. He fears less from the present Communist Government than the chaos brought about by the reform movement.

The extreme dissatisfaction with the present government felt by the Chinese people also causes them to believe it does not represent and cannot protect them.

The government is in turn afraid of the people and requires secret police to maintain order.

Binyan said many of the writers in China are trying to get out. If they speak out they are expelled. However, the top writers will not speak out for this reason.

Since Binyan is so outspoken, after he has left the country rumours are spread about him saying things have happened to him so people will stop listening for him.

His friends in China know this government scheme and often write him to ask what is true or not.

Before Binyan left China the political consciousness of the Chinese people was very high.

He recalls lectures in 1985 where the crowd was so enormous there wasn't room for all the people, or time to answer all the questions posed to him.

Binyan insisted the truth must be told so the attitude of the Chinese people can be changed, as well as that of the government.

Binyan is the author of *A Higher Kind of Loyalty*, his autobiography, and co-author of *Tell The World*, a analysis of the events of June 1989 in Beijing. □

Logging protested

by Amei Parkes

Multinational companies and the government think environmentalists are fringe freaks, but they're wrong, said Susanne Klausen, UVic student and Green Party candidate for Victoria city Council.

Environmentalists are going to do everything in their power to stop logging in the lower Tsitika Valley, she said.

She was part of a group of people holding a peaceful vigil outside the door to Claude Richmond, Minister of Forests, office last week.

They were protesting logging in the Tsitika Valley and supporting the 17 people who were arrested last week.

"We wanted to do a visible, non-violent protest to support the natives and the protestors," said Klausen.

An injunction order is presently before the courts in Nanaimo. The Tlowitsis-Mumtarala band have laid claim to the area, and are trying to invoke a full, interlocutory injunction

Culturally modified trees, proving the band used the area, have been found and are presently being logged around.

A decision is expected Thursday.

People are also upset promised hearings into the management of the area have not been held.

In June, Richmond placed large ads in the Vancouver Sun promising public meetings to disuss forestry issues that required moratoriums, like in the Tsitika Valley dispute.

The ad promised "extensive public involvement, protection of local jobs and safeguarding of the killer whales."

That hasn't happened and environmentalists are demanding the meetings take place.

"Richmond had promised these public meetings around the community. It didn't happen. Basically he lied," said Klausen.

He is currently out of town on a two-week provincial tour.

"Values are changing. People are concerned," said Klausen.

The protestors are opposed to the multinational companies' control of the area. The loggers are just a by-product of the economic influence, said Klausen. "Logging lost 20,000 jobs last year due to mechanization," said Klausen.

But the issue has become a struggle between the loggers and the environmentalists. Pressure heightened Monday when 1,000 loggers protested at the Legislature, claiming environmentalists were taking away their jobs.

"But so many jobs have been lost due to mechanization, overharvesting and regeneration," said the Western Canada Wilderness Committee spokesperson, Denis Kangasniemi.

The disputed area only consists of 10 per cent of the actual valley said Sierra Club spokesperson, Sylvia Chow.

"We just want this part of the valley to be saved. The upper 90 per cent is already scheduled for logging. If it's a question of providing loggers with jobs, that's where it could happen," said Chow.

"If we can't protect it, we're going to have a heck of a time keeping anything else," said Klausen.

MacMillan Bloedel got the go-ahead last Friday to log if they were being led by an archeologist to point out the "culturally modified trees."

Logging stopped Tuesday because "it wouldn't look good," said Kieran Harrop, a former UVic student and one of the protestors arrested last week.

"It's really important for people to go there. They can arrange a carpool by calling 474-4807," he said. □

Old growth symposium triggers hot debate

by James MacKinnon

Anger and frustrastion marked a forum on old growth logging Wednesday night in the Cornett building.

Approximately 100 people listened to speeches from MacMillan Bloedel's John Slater and Gabriela Sartisohn, B.C. Deputy Minister of Forests Phillip Halkett, and Edo Nyland of the Western Canada Wilderness Committee.

Loggers involved in the Carmanah blockade, who had earlier promised to attend, officially withdrew Monday night.

Gabriela Sartisohn opened with a slideshow entitled "Working Forests and Wilderness: Can We Have it All?"

The nature of the slides was familiar to any who had seen previous and present MacBlo advertising, displaying well-cared for land in scenic locations.

Others showed ravaged landscapes and were used to illustrate the changing face of forestry.

Sartisohn emphasized landscape forestry's contribution to improvements and answered to laughter when a huge, square, clearcut apperared as the next slide.

John Slater, a MacBlo engineer who completed the company's highly professional presentation, addressed the Tsitika valley issue, having worked in the valley during the development of the logging plan.

The students' eagerness to speak was tangible as Slater said "all interests" were represented Tsitika planning, citing fisheries, wilderness advocates, unions and parks representatives.

When the forum opened to questions, it quickly had to be mediated by an organizer when the speakers found the situation degenerating into a soapboxing match.

Concern focussed on the perceived promise of public input into the Tsitika in October, which has been postponed into November.

Halkett entered the melee with a nonchalant approach.

Citing the cliche that "public usually leads government," his speech pointed to the reality of dealing with structures which are the legacy of our forebearers.

Halkett, who said he is trained as an economist rather than a forester, encouraged students to "come to conclusions with some degree of rigor in your thought." "It is my job to discuss facts," he added, "it is the job of you to elect people who reflect your values."

Halkett's answers to questioning frustrated students, as he repeatedly said he "did not understand the question" on the grounds he defined terms differently than most of the questioners.

Again, debate focussed on the current Tsitika confrontation, with one student demanding the deputy minister "answer, and without dodging the question this time."

Halkett did offer papers from the ministry to explain the situation, one of which states "the (Tsitika follow-up) committee plans to hold a series of public information sessions this October."

The mood of the room was shown when Halkett said "I'm speaking of optimism," and was answered by laughter from students, and applause from Slater.

This feeling was dramatically lightened by Nyland, a retired forester who found humour of a less bitter variety.

Referring to the MacBlo speakers as "those young people," he outlined a lifetime in B.C. forests and the anger he felt at the directions forestry has taken.

Having known H.R. MacMillan, a founder of MacBlo, he said "MacMillan cried in despair at the pulp industry."

Nyland's anger at "the incredibly brutal system of tree farm licences" was the result of the government's inability to stand up to multinational corporations.

Nyland was not afraid to take his message to a personal level; he praised Halkett but said "his hands are tied until he has the right ... to kick some sense into this Socred government."

He also said Halkett needed the ability to fire those around him who were inept.

When a subsequent question asked Halkett if he felt his hands were tied by multinationals, the deputy minister paraphrased Ontario Premier Bob Rae, saying, "the problem with governing in the 90s is ... the series of powerful groups that don't wish to discuss and compromise."

Easily Nyland's strongest point was that environmentalists must "back the native cause, as strongly as you can."

"They have the constitution," he said, "native land claims will do a heck of a lot of good to forestry."

The meeting, said organizers, "ran well over the expected time," but was otherwise a complete success. □

Vikes win crime award

by Chuck Bennett

The UVic basketball teams are used to winning awards. Their latest is a bit different, however, because it has nothing to do with physical abilities.

An international award was won by the Vikings Basketball and Saanich Police anti-crime program.

The 10 year-old program has been named the best community based program in a city with a population under 100,000 by the International Society of Crime Prevention Practitioners.

Constable Bill Ardill, Saanich Police spokesperson for the program, feels it has been very successful because it works to break the ice between the police and students.

"The program creates a positive image for the police, letting us get to know the kids and lets them see the police as human, not just as authority figures in a uniform," said Ardill.

Members of the Vikes basketball team and the police go into junior high schools and the players put on a basketball clinic and then talk about crime prevention.

"The Viking players are positive role models for the kids and the kids really listen to them," said Ardill.

Guy Vetrie, Vikes head coach, agreed with Ardill.

"It's an incredible program, it establishes a group of student athletes within the community who have an extremely positive impact on the kids," said Vetrie.

The players and police also hand out player cards which contain anti-crime messages on the back and give free admittance to an upcoming Vikes game.

"The cards get the kids off the street and gets UVic involved in the community," said Ardill.

Vetrie also felt the program was beneficial for UVic.

"It's tremendous for UVic, it enables the Vikes to be ambassadors for UVic and create a positive image of the university within the community," said Vetrie. □

EDITORIAL

About Monday night...

The first time is always special. It's something you'll never forget. It's big, it's ugly, it's a learning experience. I had heard a lot about it, but I didn't think it could be this bad. It was my first time ... at a UVic Students' Society Board meeting.

When I entered the Upper Sub lounge, I noticed there were many people crammed on the left side of the table and only a few on the right.

The first part of the meeting called for members to give reports on what they had worked on over the past week.

Many of these reports were very long, some of them were quite short, and some bordered on non-existent.

The typewritten President's report made me realize why he doesn't accept his salary.

It would be robbery if he did.

Due to the antagonistic contents of Howard Jampolsky's report, which accused the left of voting as a block and said little else of substance, Director Val Hemminger motioned to receive all reports except for Jampolsky's.

This lead to a heated discussion about procedure and about some guy named Robert and all his rules.

For 20 minutes the debate focussed on the difference between receiving and adopting a report. It was at this point I remembered we actually pay some of these people.

After the point was made that Jampolsky's report was openly hostile, the board decided to accept it.

Great, now we can get down to some real business, or so I thought.

Instead they shooed me out to hold a closed door session. I was assured it would only last 20 minutes. Two hours later they reopened the doors.

The debate now focussed on the actions of Cameron St. John. In a previous meeting St. John revealed confidential information about shortlisted candidates for a UVSS position.

Points were discussed. Points of privilege, points of information points of order etc...whatever they mean???

Books on order were passed around and passages were read in an effort to quell the argumentation. However, discussion on the rules of order lead to disorder.

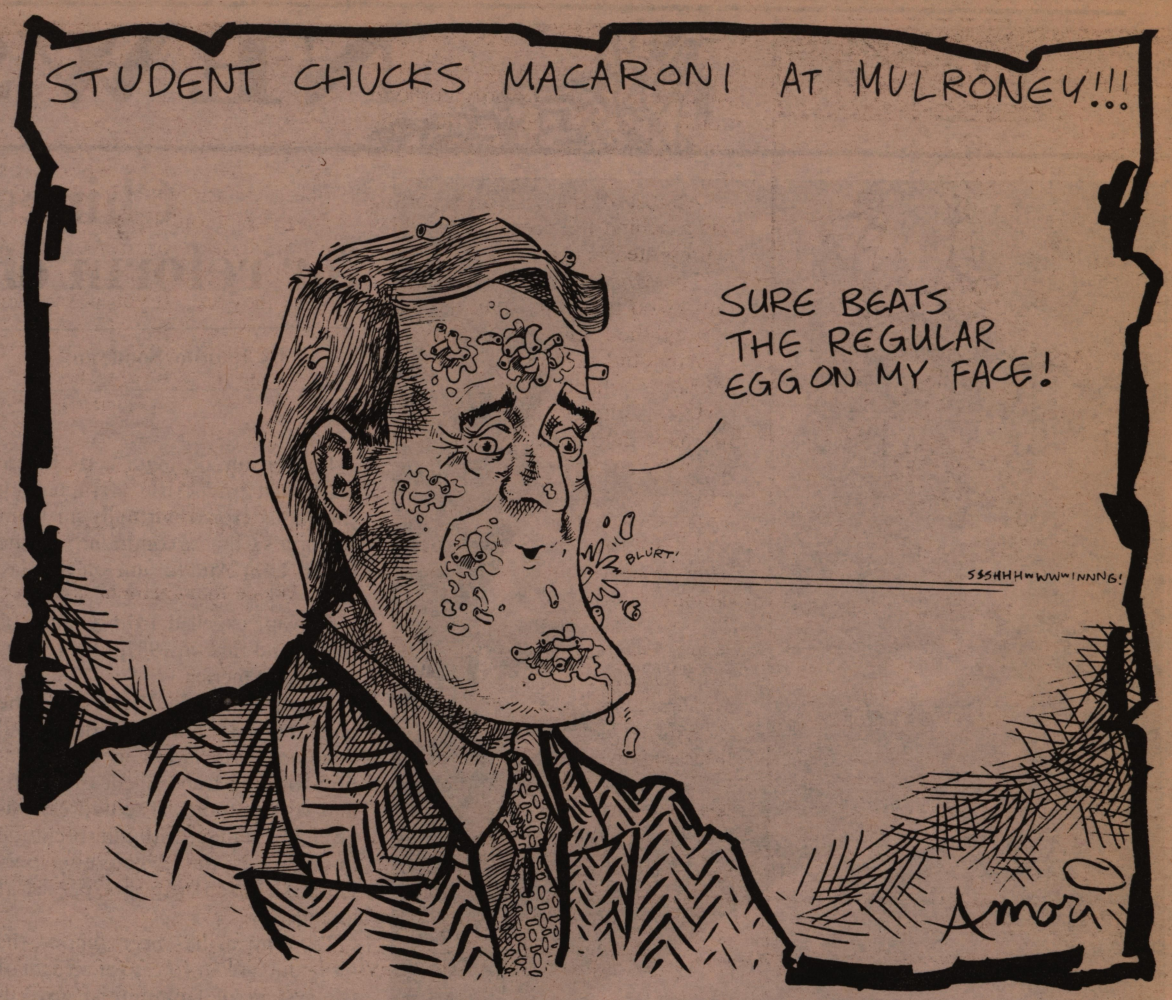
When it finally came time to vote on the suspension of St. John, Director Shannon Dolphin called to have a roll call vote on whether they should vote by ballot or by a show of hands.

In other words they had a vote on how to vote!

They picked a way to vote and voted once. Then, acting on dictatorial advice from Jampolsky, they voted again.

As the second vote was getting underway, most of the members from the right side of the table left the room.

Oddly enough the meeting continued, intelligent discussions ensued, motions were passed and everything went swimmingly ever after.



The *Martlet* has an open letters policy and will undertake to print every letter received from members of the university community. Letters must be **TYPEWRITTEN** (you can use *Martlet* machines), double spaced and include your name, student number and a phone number for verification. **LETTERS MUST BE 200 WORDS MAXIMUM.** Editors reserve the right to edit ruthlessly for length and libelous content. Deadline is Monday noon. Letters will be priorized in the order received. Only one submission from the same person will be printed per week. Letters with pseudonyms will not be printed. Letters will not be edited for spelling or grammar.

Director suggests new version of autonomy

Editors:

Anyone who has been in the SUB the past week has noticed the *Martlet* autonomy drive. While supporting autonomy, I must urge students to be cautious before signing the *Martlet*'s petition.

Autonomy will mean student's fees will be raised by $2.50 per year.

This is twice the size of the fee hike defeated in March's general elections.

Students will still pay the *Martlet*'s operating costs - only directly, instead of through the UVSS.

So basic autonomy does not guarantee increased student participation.

Autonomy will only help bring about a responsible *Martlet* if one of the following constraints are met:

1) Co-editors are elected by the student body during March general elections.

2) "*Martlet* Society" fees are made refundable.

Earlier this year, I was elected by the BOD to the *Martlet* Finance Board with the intention of installing one or both of these two conditions into *Martlet* autonomy, but the *Martlet* has of yet refused to ratify me as a committee member.

Given also the comments following one of my earlier letters concerning autonomy, I must conclude that the *Martlet* intends on pushing through its own version of autonomy.

This would mean every student at UVic would literally be forced into buying a subscription to the *Martlet*, without being provided a say into its content.

Further efforts at reform would be difficult, if not impossible, partly due to the current oligarchy now running the *Martlet*, and partly due to the "freedom" of the *Martlet* from the elected BOD.

There is only one phrase to describe being forced to pay fees to an organization without having a say into how it is run - "TAXATION WITHOUT REPRESENTATION." The right autonomy formula will prevent this: the wrong one will ensure it.

Shannon Mitchell
Director, UVSS

Language pamphlet offends student

Editors:

I am offended. I am so tired of radical feminists crusading for their perverted views about my "rights" as a woman.

Recently, the UVic Women's Centre has been circulating a pamphlet title The Power of Language.

This piece of (badly written, grammatically incorrect (it refers to "someone" as "they"?!), offensive..) literature is a great waste of time, effort and money on the part of the CFS.

Propaganda.

Put out by those radical feminists who believe (mistakenly) that the women's movement is a crusade for female domination. (And not some semblance of equality.) (a MISTRESS' degree??!)

But I suppose that's not important.

In any case, I suggest to anyone who may have a copy of it, to RECYCLE it immediately and try to avoid any dire environmental impact.

The Women's Centre is indiscriminately distributing this thing to anyone who will take it.

What a waste.

I do have a message for all of the radical feminists (see definition above) out there in UVicland.

This goes out to all of you Pro-choice-type radical feminists.

If you don't believe you have a choice about what you do to your body—and believe someone has to give you that right—go back to the bed of your oppressor and be a baby machine.

You obviously don't know how to say no.

If this offends you...

I honestly don't care.

Abortion is not birth control.

Louise Dyck

Waste weekend raises garbage concerns

Editors:

This is a letter of congratulations and concern.

We would like to congratulate the CRD, the provincial government and the many volunteers that participated in staging this year's two household hazardous waste weekends.

It is comforting to know both municipal and provincial governments recognize the gravity of the hazardous waste problem and are actively taking steps to resolve it.

But we are concerned at the turnout at these weekend events.

Published percentages indicate although his city is above the national average, there are still over 96 per cent of households not responding to the effort.

After conducting a survey of a sample of students at the University of Victoria we have been able to determine what we believe to be a limited but representational picture of community attitudes and knowledge of the household hazardous waste problem.

We find more than 75 per cent of the participants in our survey believe they have this type of waste at home and despite the current government efforts 60 per cent of participants do not know how or where to dispose this waste.

This leads to two conclusions; first, the public must be made more aware of what exactly household hazardous wastes are and second, the local and provincial governments must provide the public with more frequent opportunities for disposal.

Please, before throwing out any garbage that you may suspect of being hazardous, give the Victoria hotline a call at 383-2696.

Shirley Connor
Derek McNaughton
Peter Friesen

Canadians should not die for cheap oil

Editor:

The recent comments by Joe Clark on the possibility of Canadians becoming casualties of war, representing the current government policy should not be accepted lightly by the Canadian public.

Protecting Saudi Arabia while the UN sanctions starve Iraq is a high enough risk, but the forceful commitment of soldiers to death, in what may be viewed as merely a measure to regain the western world's source of cheap oil, is definitely not a role expected from a nation like Canada, which has for long stood on a high moral ground regarding the value of human life.

Furthermore, taking any action without the UN approval would go against the sage role Canada has played in the last forty years, enabling it to gain respect and credibility in the international community.

Canada's role as a moral agent should remain within diplomacy not warfare.

Canadians certainly do not want to engage in a war which has nothing to do with protecting their sovereignty, but merely an economic commodity.

After all, why were international sanctions not also placed against Iraq when it "gassed" the Kurdish people? - because they had no economic significance to the western world!

Andrew Mosi

Reader dismayed

Editors:

I was dismayed to find some errors and distortions in the October 18 articles on the lack of gender equity at university.

The *Emily* reprint bemoaned the lower salaries for highly-trained secretaries, while stating groundsmen only needed "a driver's licence and a grade 10 education."

In fact, groundsmen need **considerable** knowledge of gardening and/or experience in handling heavy machinery such as industrial sit-down mowers, etc. etc.

Groundsmen use dangerous chemicals and equipment and they also must work out of doors in nasty weather.

They are also expected to have a grade 12 education — a fact readily available to any intrepid reporter willing to put in a 30-second phone call. (And isn't it rather patronizing and sexist for the authors to sneer at somebody for not pursuing an academic career?)

Elsewhere, both articles imply sessional lecturing is a female ghetto.

In fact, at UVic the sessional lecturers are pretty evenly split along gender lines (amazing what you can learn by placing a few phone calls!).

The complaint they have no benefits, no job security and low pay wouldn't impress a lot of my underpaid friends — the wages at UVic for sessionals range between $20-$25,000 (and wouldn't everyone like job security...).

The issue of job equity is a tricky one, and requires more sophisticated analysis than the only-11-percent-of-management-are-women kind.

And speaking of job descriptions, what does it take these days to write for the *Martlet/Emily* — a chip on the shoulder and several years' experience in recycling erroneous feminist dogma?

Robert Moyes
UVic grad
ex-*Martleteer*

Editors' Note: The writers got their information from the UVic calendar and pamphlets distributed by the university administration – facts readily available to any intrepid reader willing to put in a 30-second phone call.

Student encourages autonomy

Editors:

A lot of students on campus support *Martlet* autonomy for positive reasons.

With the *Martlet*, UVic receives alternative news as opposed to mainstream news coverage.

The latter coverage is kept with-

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The Martlet

Quote of the Week - *"I left my heaaart in San Fraaansisco"* - the Martleteers

Co-Editors
Oliver Ho
Sherryl Yeager

Photos
Niki Lederer

News
Amei Parkes

Graphics
Andrew Mori

Features
Andrew Stonehouse

Entertainment
Cathy Dargie

Sports
Chuck Bennett

CUP
Robert Burgess

Billboard/classifieds
Alisa Smith

Distribution
Patrick Glover

Autonomy Resource Person
James McKinnon

Advertising Director
Brett Kenal

Advertising Design Assistant
Ruben Anderson

Advertising Assistant
Lisa Langford

Contributors

Derek McNaughton

Staff

Ross Borden, Ryan Buchanan, Chuck Depape, Maureen Gordon, Tracy Johnson, Andrej Kopack, Nikola Livich, Vicki Mowat, Siobhan Murphy, Jeanine Soodeen, Ross Mclaren, Roger Gray, Alisa Gordaneer, Dave Bigsby, Joost Houwen, Ross Borden, Robert Cooper, Catherine Clark, Nick Mount, Rebecca Games, Bob Beck, Keitha Stockand, Chris Fair, Anne McKinnell

Production Co-ordinator
Ida Eriksen

Assistant Co-ordinator
Bob Beck

Typesetter
Tania Campbell

Production Deities
Emma Bircham
Claudette Cloutier
Shelley Sanders
Keitha Stockand
Cool Ranch Bear
Konstantinos Maveomichalis

The Martlet is editorially autonomous and a full member of Canadian University Press (CUP). We subscribe to the CUP statement of principles which states that we will print no sexist, racist or homophobic copy and we will cover issues and events from an alternative angle to that of the mainstream press, so we may initiate social change.

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Correspondence should be addressed to *The Martlet*, Student Union Building, P.O. Box 3035, Victoria, B.C. V8W 3P3. You can call us at (604) 721-8359 for advertising and (604) 721-8361 for reports. Subscriptions can be purchased at $20 per year.

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in status quo paranaters of debate dictated by a few wealthy corporations which own media along with holdings in all sectors of the economy.

Almost all mainstream reporting has a behind the scenes bias which is presented as neutral.

The *Martlet* answers to students only, who indirectly fund the paper through their Students' Society.

Any students can be part of the *Martlet*'s collective process.

Other student papers which did not have autonomy have been shut down by student union boards who would not tolerate negative coverage of their work.

It happened at Okanagan College while I was writing for the Goliard.

This year, as in the past few years, the majority of the UVSS Board would not attempt to shut the *Martlet* down.

However, it could happen with a future board.

The *Martlet* is your student newspaper.

Many volunteers work diligently and in good faith to inform students about issues on campus.

Protect your right to have an autonomous newspaper.

Support the *Martlet* autonomy drive.

Ian Case

Student covers three issues

Editors:

I'd like to cover a few issues in this letter:

1. I see some UVSS directors and their hacks in the *Martlet* are ticked off at Cameron St. John after he revealed a potential conflict of interest that could have seriously damaged the reputation of the Student Society.

I for one am proud Cameron exposed this potential problem to the BoD.

As I remember the *Martlet* and its supporters have no objection to whistleblowers bringing information to public scrutiny, unless of course the information that is revealed directly harms themselves and their friends' interests

2. *Martlet* autonomy is being pushed quite strongly this year by our glorious student newspaper. I myself have no objection to autonomy but I object to the false pretences of the campaign.

In my opinion the only goal of this autonomy drive is not to guarantee a free and democratic student newspaper but to permanently perpetuate the left wing clique that has taken control of the newspaper.

This move would only serve the *Martlet*'s left wing hacks and not the students of this university.

3. VIPIRG is bleating about having to refund its fees, which it is obligated to do by its own constitution.

From my own informal surveys few students know what VIPIRG does, few know that it takes $2.50 a semester from them in fees, and even fewer students support VIPIRG's goals when they discover what they are. If you want to really know what they do with your money ask VIPIRG between 10 am and 4 pm in SUB room 144.

Robert Blazek

Become aware of compost benefits

Editors:

Waste management is one of the main problems the public faces today and in the future. Do you realize 20 per cent of the waste at Heartland Dump is compostable?

What is needed is your participation in reducing the amounts of refuse in the landfills.

The recycling Blue Boxes handed out by CRD are one step towards waste management, but, you have to become aware of the benefits of composting.

You do not have to be a dedicated gardener to create a compost. Most of the materials required are organic garden and kitchen wastes most households discard.

Therefore, the success of the compost depends on mixing right combinations of waste products and then letting nature take its course.

The end results of the compost may be used in beneficial manners: a fertilizer to be spread over your topsoil.

For further information, there will be a table set up in University Centre, Thursday, November 8, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

L. Mar

continued on page 6

The *other* alternative

by James MacKinnon

The best argument for an autonomous press is an autonomous press.

Meet The Other Press, Douglas College's bastion of free speech in deepest, darkest New Westminster.

The Other became autonomous on their first try 10 years ago.

Tim Crumley, production coordinator for The Other, said it happened because administration, student government and the campus press had an "understanding that the press should be free of any external pressure."

Gosh, autonomy is natural.

Surprisingly, none of the terrible things happened to The Other doomsayers had foretold.

The Other Press has thrived, finding dealings with the student government are more congenial than those of non-autonomous papers.

"Relations are good because (the student government) realizes they can't do anything ... problems are resolved in a more businesslike rather than editorial manner," said Crumley.

Students at Doulas College show a willingness to pay quite a steep price for a free press.

Every student, including part-timers, pay a direct fee levy of $4.50 to the press, which is collected by the administration.

Students desiring direct involvement in the use of the funding may become voting staff by contributing to two consecutive issues in a semester.

Financial decisions are then regulated by the Other Publishing Society, a registered B.C. society under its own constitution.

Students seem content with the system, despite the usual criticisms about content. As Crumley pointed out, there "hasn't actually" been any protest.

The only serious problem has stemmed from the last remnant of outside control which exists.

The college administration has occasionally threatened to withhold the funds they collect for the press. As an autonomous press, however, the Other has the ability to "sue their asses off," if they do so.

Crumley knows autonomy and he would "absolutely have it no other way."

Does Crumley know anything about the non-autonomous press?

He visited one not long ago.

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continued from page 5

New frat to colonize UVic

Editors:

Phi Gamma Delta International Fraternity is pleased to announce the establishment of its new colony at the University of Victoria.

Phi Gamma Delta was founded in 1848, based on the values of friendship, knowledge, service, morality and excellence.

Today Phi Gamma Delta spans the North American continent with chapters and colonies on 125 top-notch colleges and Universities.

In Canada, Phi Gamma Delta is represented at The University of British Columbia, University of Alberta, University of Calgary, University of Alberta, University of Western Ontario and the University of Toronto.

The mission of Phi Gamma Delta is to promote the development of leadership skills, to foster scholastic achievement, to provide service to the University and community, to encourage campus activity and to cultivate lifelong friendships.

Phi Gamma Delta is a fraternity constantly in search of men who wish to get more our of their University experience. For more information about this exciting opportunity please phone John Edwards at either 721-9764 or 384-4311.

Pat Kelly
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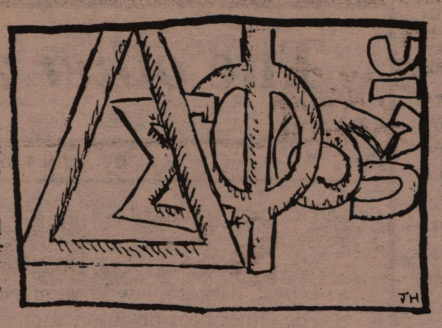

Look for housing at Cinecenta

Editors:

Have you ever returned to Victoria at the end of the summer and tried to find a place to live?

Have you been turned away from renting a suite because you are a student?

If you can answer yes to either of these questions, then you are not alone.

Each September, thousands of students find themselves in the stressful situation of looking for a place to live in Victoria - which has one of the lowest vacancy rates of any Canadian metropolitan area.

Many students often do not find a place until October.

When housing is available, it is often so overpriced students simply cannot afford it.

If you want to see affordable housing available, there is something you can do.

Come to a VIPIRG/UVSS Housing Issues Meeting, Nov. 20 and 21 at 12:30 in the Cinecenta.

There will be speakers from the community and a chance for students to voice their concerns. Come help make changes that will effect our lives in a positive way!

Dawne Kirwan,
VIPIRG

Prez forewarns propaganda

Editors:

At the board meeting of October 30, the following motion was moved by Shannon Dolphin: "**All propaganda material distributed under the Students' Society name must have PRIOR approval of the board before being distributed.**"

It failed!

The motion was intended to control directors like VP Academic Elizabeth Loughran who feel they have so much authority, they can do as they please without prior approval, knowing such approval will be given retroactively by their friends - the leftist majority of the board who vote en bloc.

This arrogance has backfired, and the door is now wide open to allow any director to *assume* their "propaganda" will be retroactively approved, even if such an assumption is incorrect.

Previously, such action was damnable, but the board has clearly settled this issue in a way I feel was irresponsible and blind. There was no thought given to the ramifications of the passage or failure of this motion.

So why did it fail? Because it was moved by someone outside the ruling leftist clique.

Directors should be responsible enough not to base their decisions on petty unrelated political differences.

Look forward, students, to seeing some controversial "propaganda" out there. This should be interesting!

Howard Jampolsky
President
UVic Students' Society

Prof slams articulately

Editors:

We are constantly assured of the high standards of care exercised by the vivisectors on this campus on the laboratory animals that they infect with horrible diseases or whose brains they disconnect to observe their resulting convulsions or whose distended abdomens they use as living test-tubes for the growth of bacterial cultures.

Our faith in their tender solicitousness for the animals in their charge was shaken by the vulgar display of a poster in one of the corridors of learning, showing a domestic rabbit over the words "All He Needs Is Some Affection" - except the words had been altered to read "All He Needs Is Some Infection".

Evidently the infection of rabbits with Francisella is treated as nothing but a huge joke, as if the experimenter had forgotten that the wilful infliction of suffering is an offence under the Criminal Code of Canada.

What ethical standards are being taught to students who come to this great institute of learning?

Since the poster was obviously on display in a public area to be freely seen by passers-by, I thought it might be of interest to *Martlet* readers for me to photograph it.

Alas, when I tried to do so, the faculty member concerned strode out and asked me what the "hell" I was doing there and turned to a student or assistant and said of me: "This guy's an arse-hole", which is without compare the most appalling breach of faculty protocol I have encountered in more than two decades at UVic.

The faculty member concerned has not had the guts to apologize, and his chairperson, in equally cowardly fashion, has avoided his clear duty in merely saying it is a matter "between you and him".

The very protocol which was breached but which I must observe precludes me from castigating this man by name in a student newspaper.

He knows who he is and will know that he deserves the contempt of all members of the University community.

Jeremy B. Tatum

Student frustrated by board

Editors:

In last week's issue of the *Martlet*, we see yet more examples of the ineffectiveness of this year's UVSS Board of Directors.

St. John brandishes confidential documents merely to get a rise out of an opposing director and, along with his Young Socred cronies, dispenses misinformation in the guise of "public service," Anderson waffles over pay to Williams, Dolphin isn't sure what committees she sits on, and Pringle continues to run off at his unelected mouth.

Meanwhile, the person who should be co-ordinating this manic maelstrom of chaotic confusion, President Howard Jampolsky, mumbles some confused plan of organizing a Board retreat, so they can "get to know each other as individuals."

WOW! Talk about decisive decision making!

Yup, that's sure to solve the left/right split in the Board and get everybody down to business.

A couple of weeks ago the UVSS brought in a "professional" to chair their Annual General Meeting because Jampolsky couldn't control the Board. Perhaps the UVSS should consider this option during their weekly meetings as well.

Please, people, get your collective act together. What do you want to accomplish? What is important to the UVic student body, and how are you going to address these issues?

The safety of women on campus, classroom overcrowding, and the University's continued use of the unwieldy and frustrating tele-reg system should be addressed during the weekly meetings, *not* the continual juvenile antics that we see reported in the *Martlet*.

Daniel Hughes

Student dislikes inserts

Editors:

Recently, there has been a ban imposed to prevent UVic clubs from advertising off-campus social events, particularly at nightclubs.

One of the reasons for imposing this ban was the decline of alcohol sales and attendance on SUB nights as a result of direct competition from the nightclubs.

But what do the Mighty Martleteers do? They insert complimentary passes to Scandal's nightclub inside their newspaper.

And to make matters worse, they advertise "Graffiti Nite" on Thursdays at Scandal's, which is in direct competition with SUB night!

Imagine the massive hordes of students stampeding out of the SUB on Thursday nights to take advantage of the free T-shirts, free pizza, and not paying $3 to enter the nightclub!

Why is the *Martlet* doing this? Do they have a monopoly on other privileges besides morality?

Bruce Garrett

Letters not appearing this week were held for space and will appear next week.

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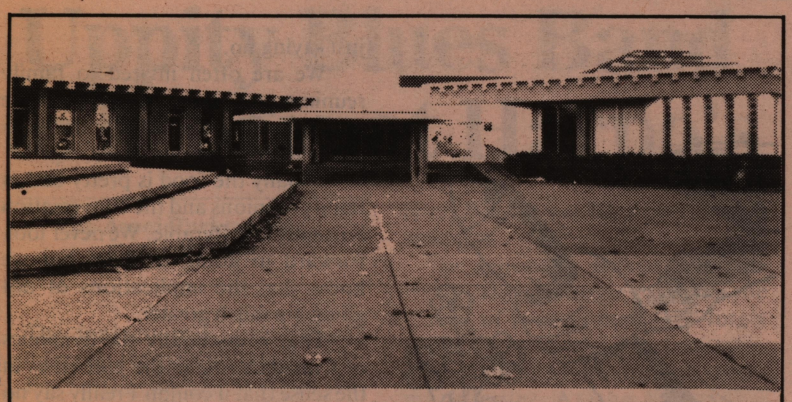
NEWS



Chris Fair

THE SUB ON A SATURDAY – This isn't a sight students usually see...normally there is a lot of hanging out going on.

Albion steps down

by Sherryl Yeager

Citing reasons that would become obvious later, Director Susan Albion resigned from the Students' Society board Nov. 5.

Albion was ratified later in the meeting as the new assistant manager of the Campus Used Bookstore.

"I needed a job and my car broke down and cost $300 to fix. I decided I had to put personal needs ahead at that point," said Albion.

She resigned as a director because holding the position would have placed her in a conflict of interest situation.

The Students' Society is operates the bookstore and is the employer of all staff in the SUB. Remaining on as a director would have technically made Albion her own employer.

Albion said when she first applied for the half-time position, along with 56 other applicants, the conflict of interest did not occur to her.

"It is a job that I am highly qualified for, which is something that is usually hard to get and still be able to work it around your classes."

Director suspended

by Sherryl Yeager

A two-week suspension was levied against Cameron St. John, a director of the UVic Students' Society, after he publicly revealed confidential information last week.

The suspension was passed by a unanimous vote after a two hour in-camera session during the Oct. 5 meeting of the Board of Directors.

It was unanimous because three directors and President Howard Jampolsky, who supported St. John, left the meeting when ballot voting on the motion began.

"You are not going to get away with it," St. John said before the vote. "After two hours of acrimonious debate, nothing has been proven, nothing constructive has happened.

"What merely has happened is an attempt to assert a will, irregardless of what is right, irregardless of what is just, you are going to get rid of Cameron St. John."

St. John is suspended until the next meeting on Nov. 19. At that time the Board's lawyer will have filed a report outlining possible disciplinary actions.

"If we don't pass this motion (suspending St. John) the staff will have no reason to have faith in the Board," said Elizabeth Loughran, vice-president academic of the Society.

The dispute arose when St. John revealed at the Oct. 19 meeting that Director Kyle Patching was on a shortlist for a Society staff position.

St. John asked Patching if his application for the position of Campus Used Bookstore assistant manager was a conflict of interest.

The Society operates the bookstore and is the employer of the assistant manager.

St. John refused to identify the source of his information, but he had a list of the candidates, the interview times and questions.

In an interview later that night, he said he did not have a problem with revealing confidential information and it should not have been able to fall into the wrong hands if it was private.

Before the voting began on the motion to suspend St. John, he defended himself.

"Many issues were raised in-camera. That it was an unseemly thing to do, that it was inappropriate.

"Perhaps it was inappropriate . . but it was merely a question and I have the right to ask a question."

Gary Hartford, vice-president finance, said the motion to suspend St. John should be passed because he violated board procedure and broke confidentiality.

Hartford said St. John also questioned the professionalism of the Society's staff, showed complete disregard for his actions and refused to admit wrongdoing.

Calling the motion to suspend St. John a "travesty of justice," Director Troy DeSouza said "this Board would rather act like a judge, a jury, a god," than go to court.

"You are all elected representatives. I hope you are prepared to live with the consequences."

When a ballot vote was called several members voted, then changed their minds before the count was held.

On the second ballot, St. John, Shannon Dolphin, DeSouza, Shannon Mitchell and Jampolsky left the room.

Next week's board meeting is cancelled because of reading break and the directors will not meet again until Nov. 19.

Socreds to cut education - NDP

VANCOUVER (CUP) — British Columbia's NDP opposition finance critic predicts the Social Credit government will cut the provincial post-secondary education budget for next year by at least two or three per cent.

"If you think that you have to slash the budget and cut costs, if you think deep cuts are necessary, you have to touch (health, education and advanced education), as they make up 60 per cent of B.C.'s budget," Glen Clark said.

Clark was reacting to comments made last week by the province's finance minister, Mel Couvelier.

Couvelier said education may have to face immediate budget cuts, as well as a five per cent cut next year.

"I don't think the post-secondary education system will be immune (from cuts). The only item that would be immune would be the new Prince George university," Clark said.

"You might see some big tuition increases, as that's the way this government has been going lately."

He said a budget freeze, which will mean a cut when inflation is taken into account, was possibly the least

the government would do.

Couvelier told reporters last week that because provincial tax revenue is falling, it may be necessary to ask all ministries except health, to trim their budgets further.

Last summer, those ministries cut one and a half per cent off their budgets.

"I'm under considerable pressure here," Couvelier said. "It may be that we decide that we have to go back to (the ministries) and ask them to find a little bit more than that (to cut)."

B.C.'s government ministers have been as clear as mud in recent weeks on whether education and advanced education will have their next annual budget cut by five per cent.

Couvelier said the education ministries will "possibly" be asked to cut back.

Advanced Education Minister Bruce Strachan is adamant those ministries will be exempt from the proposed cuts while Education Minister Tony Brummet has asked his ministry to set priorities in case the cuts occur.

Clark said research and development grants and science and technology funding could be the first to go in cuts either this year or next year.

Clark said the government may be publicly confused about its budget plans because of its need to plan a strategy for the next election.

The Socreds, he said, may not have made up their mind whether to be advocates of government cutbacks or spend their way out of the threatened recession.

He said he is not impressed with the government's funding indecisiveness.

"By crying wolf, they may damage the economy," said NDP opposition critic Barry Jones.

"There's even confusion between the finance minister and the premier. Premier Vander Zalm has talked about a downturn in the economy and cutbacks while the finance minister is saying the economy is recession proof, that the government is going to commit $20 billion to ensure the economy remains strong," he said.

"The government is desperate and when you're desperate, you get irresponsible," Jones said. □

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NEWS

Bombs, peace discussed

by Anne McKinnell

An expansive speech covering everything from Greenpeace to Canada's role in the Persian Gulf, was delivered to a large crowd by a former U.S. Army intelligence officer Nov. 1.

William Arkin, now director of the Nuclear Information Unit of Greenpeace International quit his job as a U.S. Army intelligence officer in 1985 after he revealed a secret U.S. contingency plan to place nuclear depth bombs at Canadian bases.

He began working in 1985 to expose the extent of U.S.-Canadian cooperation on nuclear planning. He soon became one of Canada's leading opponents to the Mulroney plan to purchase nuclear-powered submarines.

In 1986, Arkin conceived the international Greenpeace "Nuclear Free Seas" campaign which was launched in July of 1987 on the second anniversary of the bombing and sinking of the Rainbow Warrior.

Since then Greenpeace has been involved in about 100 actions against the ships of the U.S., British, Soviet and French navies and has the campaign up and running in about 14 countries around the world.

"Greenpeace is really forging itself as one of the preeminent international environmental organizations that deals with the oceans in a comprehensive fashion," Arkin said.

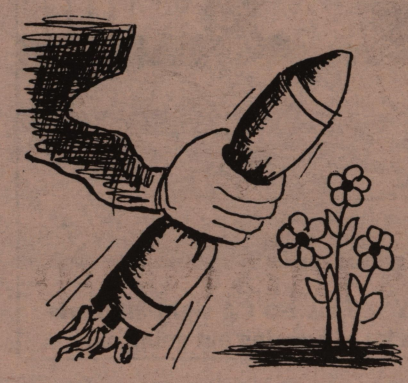
Arkin believes there is mythical quality about nuclear weapons. Because they glow in the dark and cause cancer, he said, they have all the qualities of monsters in our culture.

"Nuclear weapons are wrong. They are first and foremost obscene devices. They are indiscriminate weapons. They are weapons of mass destruction.

"They breed all kinds of problems in our society in terms of the resources they take and the secrecy that they breed, and therefore the basis of my opposition to nuclear weapons has an ethical and moral dimension to it."

In a typical year, there is a nuclear Vessel in Esquimalt, Nanaimo, or Nanoose for about 100 days and Arkin argued that is excessive and dangerous.

"The indifference of the local community to that fact plays a role in confirming that nuclear weapons are



a technology and a device that is acceptable to society.

"However, when protests occur that sends a message that there is a real local opposition."

In an interview before the lecture Arkin described Canada's current role in the gulf as a sort of family reunion, and he said its position in the international realm keeps it from just saying no.

"We are often invited to family reunions and there is always some aunt or uncle out there that drives us crazy.

"Usually the food is pretty bad at family reunions and the conversation is usually insufferable. We never look forward to going to them but we know that the implications of not going are much greater.

"That is essentially the dynamics of Canada's role in the gulf crisis in the sense that it couldn't really say no since as much as people might want Canada to have an independant position it just doesn't have one."

But he was not optimistic about the situation.

"We are mere spectators in a game that is being played by a number of competing interests in order to ensure their own institutional resilience and survival," he said.

"Chekov used to say that if a gun is introduced in the first act of a play, chances are pretty good that it will get used by the end." □

Equity hiring plans take shape

by Amei Parkes

The university will make more money if it manages to produce equitable hiring procedures for women, handicapped, natives and members of visible ethnic groups when employing faculty.

But results promise to be slow.

In June, 1989, UVic signed on with the Federal Contractors Program which gives the university the legal responsibility to develop policies and strategies to hire more faculty members from all of the four underrepresented groups.

The program benefits by allowing it to bid on government contracts for goods and services exceeding $200,000.

If UVic does not identify and remove its discriminatory barriers to employment, it can't be part of the program.

"We started out with faculty women. Now we have to broaden that base. But we don't have a large base," said Norma Mickelson, equity advisor to the university President.

In the future, she plans to meet with natives and multi-cultural groups to "ask them what strategies would be appropriate" to represent them better, said Mickelson.

But fair representation could take years. It would require a lot of careful planning on the part of the university.

"But how do you hire a disabled person," asked one professor who did not want to be identified. "There are all kinds of ways, but it takes a lot of attention and money. It is imperative that representatives of all the groups be consulted in the planning of equity policy."

"It's neccesary, it's an important recognition of the variety of gifts and contributions made by the many different kinds of people, but how do you do it?" said the professor.

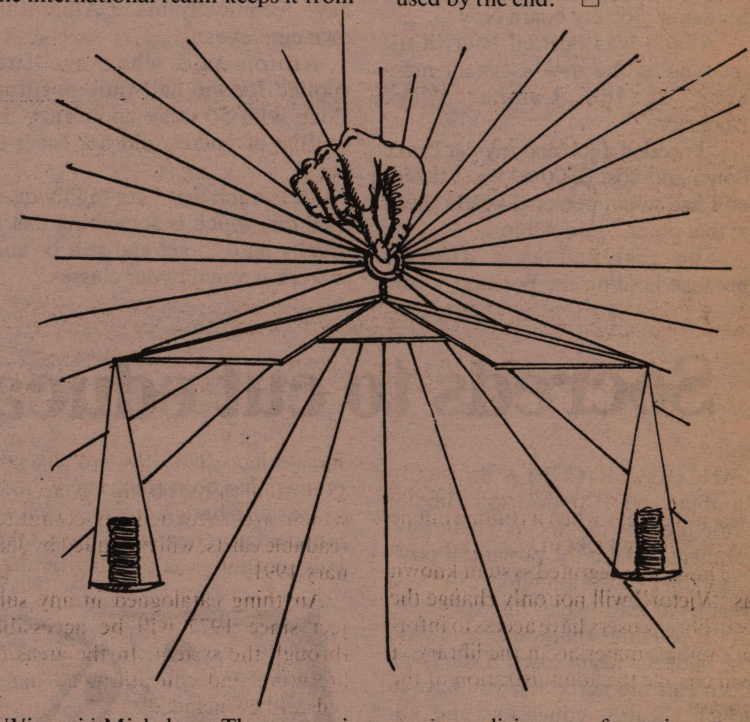
The joint Dean-women's committe has been around since 1986, but concrete plans still do not exist for each department on fair hiring practices of women.

In addition to the problems on how to represent all groups that have been swept under the carpet in the past, the equity committee is faced with a conflict within the faculty members.

Two professors, James Cutt and Christopher Hodgkinson, disagree with female applicants being given special consideration over male applicants. They contend the quality of potential professors is being sacrificed.

"We are not setting quotas," said Mickelson. "The plan is unique to each department, depending on the number of female students, the number of female faculty members and the competance and quality of the candidate."

Women are not well-represented at



UVic, said Mickelson. They comprise only 13 per cent of UVic staff.

There are no women on the Dean's Council and only one on the Executive Council. Only five of the 42 people on the senate are women.

Departments "are expected to set goals that are realistic with the number of retirements and possible transfers to other institutions," said Mickelson.

By realistic, Mickelson emphasized the process is going to be very slow.

As well as increasing the proportion of female faculty members, the equity committee wants to ensure equal wages, gender-equitable university policies, a safe environment for women and opportunities for women to compete in graduate studies, said Mickelson.

She added that in some incidents positions will be held.

"Once an appointment gets tenure, there's no way to change the balance for 30 years. It's difficult to get movement," said Mickelson.

The equity policies took over four years to construct, and no one knows how long it will take to create one for visible ethnic groups.

"We are not going to get equity in numbers . . . not in my lifetime," said Mickelson." □

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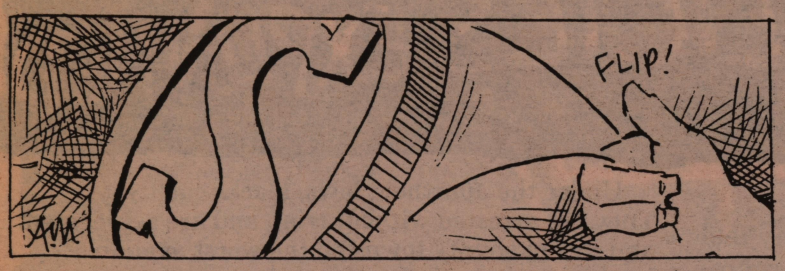
NEWS



Saver cards mixed up

by Joost Houwen

Some people just can't keep Regina and Victoria straight on the map.

This fall 2,000 out of 8,000 Student Saver Cards sent to UVic were for the University of Regina.

An observant student noticed the error and told the Students' Society when it began handing out the Student Saver packages, said Gary Hartford, vice president finance of the Society.

Hartford said CFS-Services, which runs the program, agreed to cover the cost to correct the situation.

CFS-Services paid for the production of stickers to be placed on the University of Regina cards, and an ad in *The Martlet* to notify students about the stickers.

Stickers and Student Saver handbooks can be picked up at the resource center, room 137 in the SUB.

The program offers a wide range of discounts at various participating businesses.

"A lot of the advertisers are repeat . . . this would indicate that the program is quite successful," said Hartford, "I would hope it's used really well.

"We've been making a lot of effort to revive the Student Saver Program in B.C.

"The program definitely could be improved, maybe when the businesses start realizing students are providing them more business as a result of the program." □

Campus men unite against rape

by Catherine Clark

Men against rape.

It may sound like "Christians against patriarchy," but a group of UVic students have launched a men's movement to address the social crisis of violence against women.

Men Against Rape was started by Morgan Reid, Marc Neufeld, Gary Hartford and Russ Williams. It presently has 17 members, including one faculty member.

"Our basic goal is education," said Williams. The group wants to inform the campus community's young men about the violent transgressions of women's physical and emotional boundaries that take place every day, anywhere.

First year male students and eventually high school youths as well are the primary targets of Men Against Rape's program, which will include panel discussions with both women and men and educational skits and presentations.

Williams said there is not enough support from the university's security staff.

He called press releases issued by Traffic and Security "a joke."

These releases warning women not to walk alone, or park in dark places are poorly distributed and have small, hard-to-read type.

"Some men may be more willing to listen to another man on women's issues."

Williams said while some people may think it is high-handed for men to step in and offer assistance in a problem of their own creation, he insists the group's objective is to help women by listening to them and to their anger.

"This may sound symptomatic, but some men may be more willing to listen to another man on women's issues, particularly those to do with sexuality and aggression," said Hartford.

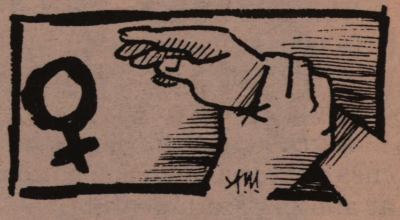
This is not to undermine the important work begun by women to address and expunge violence against women, he added.

Men Against Rape realizes that this is a fight by and for women, but they intend to assist whenever possible.

Williams noted the importance of the group's liason with the UVic Women's Centre Collective.

Women's Centre spokesperson Alisa Gordaneer lauded the efforts and goals of Men Against Rape, adding it is time men got involved in this complicated social issue.

Any male students wanting to learn more about or, better yet, join Men Against Rape should contact Morgan Reid, Williams or Hartford through the Resource Centre, SUB 135 (near Cinecenta). □



Library to computerize soon

by Keitha Stockand

The McPherson will take the big byte in January when its online public access system kicks in.

The total integrated system known as "Victor" will not only change the way library users have access to information on materials in the library, it will change the administration of the library.

The computer will be used to draft purchase orders and interact with venders.

"The reason to move ahead (onto computers) is that the approach to user information is to allow more users to look up data from different locations," said Bob Campbell, project manager.

Students and faculty will be able to log on from home with a modem or from locations on campus to search for materials in the library's collection.

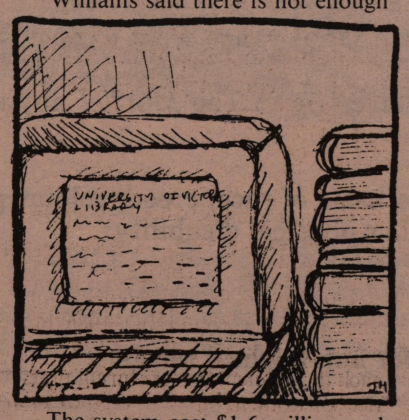
With the system active, material can be looked up under the usual, author, subject or title, but an extra search tool will be to enter key words and have all related headings listed. Several thousand titles are already entered into the system. By January 45 per cent of the library's collection, which are recorded on computer readable cards, will be loaded by January 1991.

Anything catalogued in any subject since 1977 will be accessible through the system. In the areas of literature and education, all materials will be included.

However, students of history or other fields with a historical dimension will have to use the card catelogue to find materials acquired before 1977.

Campbell is uncertain if the remaining 55 per cent of the library's collection not on computer readable cards will eventually be entered into the system.

"We hope to convert those over to the data base over time. We'll be looking at that. It will be very costly to enter this information," said Campbell.

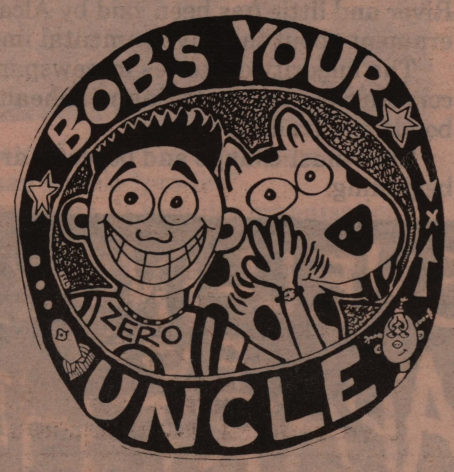


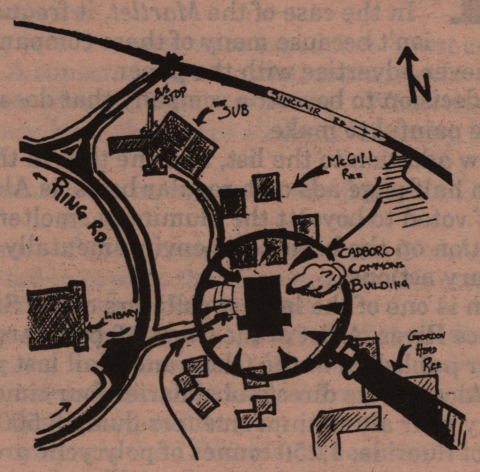
The system cost $1.6 million and was purchased after IBM donated the hardware in 1988.

This system is used in 104 academic libraries, eight of which are in Canada. UVic will be the first university to use it in western Canada. □

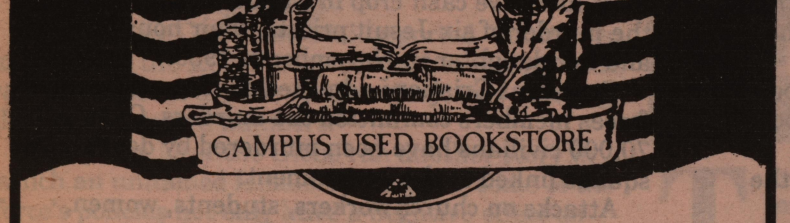
McPHERSON LIBRARY
SERVICE HOURS
NOVEMBER 12 1990
THE LIBRARY WILL BE OPEN
STAT HOLIDAY 8:00 A.M.–9:00 P.M.
RESERVE READING 10:00 A.M.–8:00 P.M.

UVIC COMMONS BLOCK DANCE
FRIDAY NOV 23, 1990
9:00 P.M.- 1:00 A.M.
MINORS WELCOME
SEPARATE BEER GARDEN: PROPER I.D. REQUIRED





ADVANCE TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE S.U.B. GENERAL OFFICE, FUNHOUSE RECORDS AND LYLES
$7.00 STUDENTS $8.00 NON-STUDENTS
TICKETS AT THE DOOR $10.00
PRESENTED BY UVSS & FM cfuv 102 VICTORIA'S RADIO ALTERNATIVE



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Look no further than the Campus Used Bookstore.
(SUB 113- *across from the ZAP Copy Shop)*
We offer consignment sales so you set the price you want.
Our exam period hours are Monday to Friday 9-4 p.m.
We will be closed weekends and from December 22 to 27 inclusive.
UVSS

BLOOD MONEY: MARTLET BOYCOTT POLICIES EXPLAINED

By the Martlet Staff

Advertising is not obligatory.

No newspaper must take an advertisement from any organisation, and many feel taking an ad from a group is the same as approving of everything that group represents and supports.

But newspapers rely on advertising for most if not all of their revenue and profits, so many papers take as much as they can get.

Campus newspapers are slightly different creatures. Almost every campus paper in the country keeps a boycott list of advertisers whose ads they will not run.

Among a campus paper's main purposes (which include dealing with issues that don't receive much mainstream coverage and looking at issues from an alternative point of view) is giving students an opportunity to learn how newspapers work.

To that end, most campus newspapers try to achieve a 60-40 ratio of stories to advertising.

Most mainstream papers run about a 40-60 ratio or run ad-heavy papers, but they make a profit.

Student papers are non-profit, and must receive a subsidy from students to keep a higher ratio of stories to ads.

This bit of freedom contributes to the other main difference of a campus newspaper: its ability to take stands on issues.

Any student can contribute to The *Martlet*. After three contributions they become staff and can vote at meetings.

Martlet staff have special meetings at the beginning of the fall and spring semesters to discuss and decide on the editorial and advertising policies for the paper, which stand until revised at another staff meeting.

Staff members bring forward organisations to be boycotted that range from local businesses to foreign governments.

In some cases, groups on the boycott list would never advertise in The *Martlet* anyway, but they are put on the list as a matter of principle.

The subject groups on the *Martlet*'s boycott list include:

- Any advertising likely to offend the community on the basis of race, creed, colour, place of national origin, sexual orientation, sex, religion and mental or physical disability;
- Companies who invest in South Africa;
- Militaristic organisations;
- Anti-choice ads of any sort;
- Companies that do animal testing or experimentation for non-medical reasons;
- Companies that driftnet fish;
- Nightclubs that book strippers;
- Forestry company propaganda;
- Companies whose management refuses to negotiate in good faith with union employees who are on strike.

The list continues. It is available for anyone to look at in the *Martlet* office, SUB room 109.

Obviously, the list cannot ever be complete, but students bring forward information to add or remove groups from the list and students decide what actions to take.

What follows is a brief description of the reasons the staff decided to boycott specific groups and companies.

Nothing gets accomplished unless people get involved.

HEAVY METAL THUNDER

Money should not be the primary factor behind decision to boycott a company.

In the case of the *Martlet*, it frequently isn't because many of these companies would never advertise with the paper.

The decision to boycott a company that does is a bit more painful to make.

A new addition to the list, and one that in the past ran half-page ads on a regular basis, is Alcan.

Staff voted to boycott the aluminum smeltering corporation on the basis of its environmentally unsavoury actions.

Alcan is one of the largest polluters of the St. Lawrence River. A list of the worst 50 polluters of the river published in the Globe and Mail last year names Alcan or its direct subsidiaries four times.

Every year aluminium smelters dump 3,500 tonnes of fluoride, 1,250 tonnes of polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbons and 44 tonnes of benzo-a-pyrene into the river.

These chemicals and other toxic wastes are destroying the St. Lawrence to the detriment of animals and humans.

There are only 400 river belugas left alive in the river and more die than are born each year.

These endangered whales are dying in record numbers, their bodies filled with toxic chemicals and their white hides covered in cancerous sores and tumours.

In addition to its actions out east, the corporation is destroying salmon streams entering B.C.'s Kemano River.

There were allegations of a `special arrangement' between Alcan and the government last year, whereby Alcan and other large companies could proceed without fear of environmental laws and restrictions.

The corporation's giant Kemano River diversion project has not had the standard environmental review.

The Kemano is being diverted into the Fraser River and little has been said by Alcan or the government about the environmental impact.

The majority of stories in newspapers about the corporation involve its financial health - stocks and bonds and trading.

That must change and boycotts are just the beginning.

SHELLING OUT FOR APARTHEID

The *Martlet* boycotts South African products because the minority white government in South Africa dictates the political and economic freedoms of the blacks.

Flashy, testimonial ads say Coke means excitement and a carefree lifestyle. Meanwhile five out of six blacks live under a concentration camp style system.

What kind of satisfaction does that give you?

The *Martlet* does not support the mandate blacks are "separate but equal."

Under the apartheid laws, blacks can't vote. They get arrested without trial, and are segregated and live in shanty towns on the worst available land.

A high percentage of the land is owned by a small percentage of white businesspeople.

They are forbidden from some beaches and buses. And still companies invest in South Africa.

Coke is the largest US employer in South Africa. Forty per cent of its local profits fund the apartheid regime.

Royal Lutch Shell provides South African military and police with the fuel they need to oppress those who protest against the system.

Their $500 million investment in South Africa funds the largest oil refinery in the country and a pipeline.

Shell Canada is 79 per cent owned by Royal Dutch Shell.

The University of Victoria continues to use Shell for its heating oil.

"They give us the best price, that's why we do business with them," said George Smith, manager of purchasing for UVic.

Cost and price should not override action against human rights abuses.

By boycotting these products and others like Nestles, Mrs. Butterworth's, Stayfree, Vogue, Huggies, Oreos, Rothman's, IBM (new to the list this year and effective in December) and Tylenol, the *Martlet* and you can put pressure on the big corporations to give blacks the humanitarian rights and freedoms they deserve.

Economic sanctions will decrease the whites' profits and make them thinks twice about the prejudice and inhumanity they are encouraging.

The *Martlet* is not alone. The BC Federation of Labour, the Canadian Labour Congress, the Free South Africa Movement and other organizations support the anti-apartheid movement.

Cut up your Shell Credit cards and do your part to protest for basic human rights.

SPILLING THE BEANS

Fill it to the brim with anything but Salvadorean coffee is the message Neighbour-to-Neighbour is pouring out.

Martlet staff added El Salvadorean coffee to its list of undesirable advertisers this year.

The U.S. group called for a boycott on coffee, the most lucrative cash crop in El Salvador, following the murder of six Jesuit priests, their housekeeper and her daughter in November of 1989.

President Cristiani admitted government armed forces members committed the murders. Over 70,000 civilians have been murdered by death squads linked to the government.

Attacks on church workers, students, women, trade unionists and human rights activists are increasing. Last year an independent human rights commission said government and police forces killed 3,700 civilians.

Organizers of the boycott want to ensure the coffee barons, government and military know they are being watched and their actions are not condoned.

They also want all Canadian and U.S. aid to El Salvador to be tied to a demonstrable commitment to human rights.

Because of the boycott El Salvadorean coffee beans are not available on the west coast of North America after the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union endorsed the campaign.

Companies continuing to use El Salvadorean beans are Nestle (Nescafe, Tasters Choice, Hills Bros., Chase and Sanborn and MJB) and General Foods (Maxwell House, Brim, Sanka and General Foods International).

SIDING AGAINST the REDCOATS

The *Martlet* boycott on RCMP recruitment ads will anger many, yet the staff, after considering the evidence, sided against the redcoats.

Policies and structures which promote homophobia and sexism within the force, unjustified militarism, and unfair treatment of natives are amongst the reasons for the boycott.

Most people are familiar with actions by the RCMP which history has defined as unjust, including actions against the FLQ, suspected communists, unionists and environmentalists.

Likewise, unfair treatment of women, natives, and other segments of the population are well documented in the past.

They are still happening.

In 1986, the Globe and Mail reported "six women members of the RCMP...say sexual harassment and rampant sexism are the reasons they...are quitting the force in record numbers."

Two years later the Globe ran another story in which an unnamed female officer said "some of the force's policies not only have a negative effect on the attitude of male officers, but also present `a permanent career obstacle' to women in the RCMP."

In 1986, after a flurry of press on the subject, papers reported that the RCMP would finally allow homosexuals into their ranks.

The case of James Stiles, reported in the Montreal Gazette in 1987, involved allegations that "an RCMP policy preventing employment of homosexuals infringed his rights."

The widely criticized treatment of natives by the RCMP, particularly involving violence, was eventually taken to a Royal Commission, established in Manitoba.

Yet in 1988, and again in 1989, the Winnipeg Free Press reported on continued violence, and demanded an RCMP inquest.

The times, in the eyes of the voting staff of the *Martlet*, do not seem to be a-changing.

Plenty of other well-documented and highly questionable activities by the national police force have fired the *Martlet* decision: RCMP money and training to police in Grenada; Farley Mowat and other Canadians on black-lists; overwhelming amounts of mail being opened; as well as an individual officially listed by the RCMP as non- threatening being traced for 14 years.

All these are quiet black-eyes on the RCMP, not in the last 50 years but in the last six.

Until the staff members decide that the RCMP is more than a militaristic and implicitly unjust function of the governing party, the *Martlet* boycott will stand.

NO FREE DELIVERY FOR CHOICE

The boycott of anti-choice groups involves more than simple "pro-life" advertisements. It includes organisations that support anti-choice groups.

One of the most prominent of these is Domino's Pizza, who are known to give strong financial support to the Operation Rescue organisation in the United States.

A group vehemently against choice for women, Operation Rescue groups regularly block women's clinics and many times stop people from entering by physically pushing them away.

Most of the *Martlet* staff felt that accepting ads from groups that advocate against choice for women would be the same as supporting them.

As well, most anti-choice groups receive backing similar to that of Operation Rescue and they can afford to purchase more advertising than pro-choice groups.

The issue of choice won't be resolved here. But students discussed and voted on the boycott, and their decision stands until the list is updated again in February.

ANIMALS FRIED ALIVE FOR FASHION

Major companies continue to poison small mammals to test everything from bubble bath to mascara.

An example of such testing was portrayed in PETA (People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals) magazine's 1989 annual review.

"Tiny hairless mice were taped face-down on a board. A sunscreen was applied to their skin and they were placed under a sun lamp. When checked four hours later they were all dead - literally fried alive!"

The sunscreen being tested was from the L'Oreal cosmetic company.

Because of these cruel practises, the *Martlet* staff voted to boycott the companies which test on animals for non-medical reasons.

Many companies develop and market products without any animal testing. Much of the testing that is done is redundant and has no relevance to human use of the product.

An example is the LD50 test, where the item being tested is dropped into a rabbit's eye.

This is repeated until the eye is destroyed. Rabbits do not have tear-ducts, so they can not rinse out whatever has been put in their eye.

Human eyes tear, so the test is nothing more than a cruel waste of time because the item would be rinsed out.

Some of the companies under target by animal protection groups, which are also on the *Martlet* boycott list are Gillette, Chanel, Elizabeth Arden, Johnson & Johnson, L'Oreal, Maybelline, and Neutrogena.

ENTERTAINMENT

Exhibition easy target for Canadian critics

by Alisa Smith and Niki Lederer

Chuck Samuels' exhibition *Easy Targets* is a mediocre North American photographic tour, hoping to achieve status of high art by adding some deep and meaningful text.

No thanks. These were all the photos I *didn't* take on my family vacation.

True, Samuels is a competent photographer. There is good contrast and clarity in these pieces of American kitsch.

But the atmosphere of the show can be summed up by the photo of a life-size cut-out of Ronald Reagan. The caption reads: "Atlantic City was all facade . . . I like Atlantic City."

It's disappointing that this Montreal-based artist should have immersed himself so entirely in the American culture.

As far as I can tell, this is Samuels' overwhelming motivation: facade.

There were moments when the intended irony did succeed.

The photo of The White House and obelisk monuments in Washington D.C. has a quote beginning, "Phallus . . .." And there was a certain charm in a photo of a porcelain dalmation in a tacky china shop in Montreal.

Had Samuels been more selective, the show may have been more effective.

But the images were a visual assault, placed in a continuous strip around the room. The technique implies a narrative story, an effect which Samuels said he "did not intend."

When explaining his project, Samuels said he continued until he got completely bored of it. This is obvious to the viewer. He seems to have included every photo he ever took.

If you have a limited knowledge of photography, or art in general, *Easy Targets* may strike you as something new, something you can learn from.

Although technically accomplished, however, Samuels' show failed to challenge any artistic limits.

Easy Targets continues at the X-Changes Gallery, 951 North Park until Nov. 24. □

Sherryl Yeager

Garnet Broadbelt in an impromptu jam session at Sub Upper lounge Nov. 5

Heartbeat accelerates over new McGarrigie release

by Andrew Mori

Kate and Anne McGarrigle
Heartbeats Accelerating
BMG

It has been eight years since the McGarrigle sisters last committed their intimate, graceful songs to vinyl.

With this record, however, all is forgiven.

The McGarrigles continue to cross pop and folk music with a Quebecois twist. But now they've introduced synthesized background "washes," performed by Pierre Marchand.

Although more orthodox fans may cringe, this addition does not affect the McGarrigles famous, intimate tone.

The opening track, "Heartbeats Accelerating" is an excellent lyrical description of the impatience of waiting for love. It begins with keyboard sounds reminiscent of Peter Gabriel's *So* album, but soon the accordian and violin take over beautifully.

"I Eat Dinner" is an interior monologue of a woman with a 13 year old daughter. The woman wonders how she could have once loved the sparks of her youth but now that romance is over, and her hair is turning grey, she eats only for sustenance.

The theme of family is explored further in three other songs.

"Mother, Mother" is a desperate cry for help from a daughter. The song is distinguished by disturbing metaphors like mad dogs and starved birds of prey as instruments of vengeance.

The most poignant song on the album is "I'm Losing You" which examines a mother's anxiety about her child leaving the family fold. She says "I'm writing you a letter/ I'm sending you a kiss/ I'm sending you some money/ To buy a pair of shoes/ 'Cause you've grown out of the last ones/ I know I'm losing you."

"Leave Me Be" describes a parent's worst nightmare: having a child leave home and never come back.

A daughter tells her father in the chorus "leave me be/ I'll make my own friends/ I'll find out on my own." Tragically, she runs off with a man who eventually murders her. The father finds his daughter face down in the sand "like poor Pinnochio/ But where was the good fairy now?"

The simplest song on the album best exemplifies the complexities of love.

"Love Is" explores the varied spectrum of love, its battle scars and rewards: "Love is mental ward/ Love is a drawn sword/"; "Love is a shining car/ Love is a steel guitar."

Perhaps that is why the cover photo shows one McGarrigle sister pensive and the other with a knowing a smile. It befits the album.

Welcome back. □

UVic free concert frightening, delightful

by Derek McNaughton

An eclectic blend of contemporary sounds enthralled the audience at the UVic school of music's free concert Friday evening.

Under the direction of Dr. G. Corwin and Robert Coburn, the UVic Sonic Lab presented music which ranged from dream-like piano to a synergetic blend of wood.

The program also featured such diverse offerings as Amores, 4'33" (the sound of silence for four and a half minutes) and the delightful resonance of "Brass West."

One of the most captivating segments of the show was "Wait for Me" (1988), a computer-generated tape featuring recorded sounds of the ocean, kids playing in a park, a garbage truck unloading and a cow mooing.

At times, the complex blend was extraordinarily frightening.

Because the sounds were hard to identify, the resulting cadence was similar to what one might expect to hear while experiencing a nightmare, or exploring the subconscious.

There are free concerts every Friday performed by faculty and staff and covering a wide range of musical styles. □

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Membership $ 10.00 - First Show FREE
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EVERY MONDAY 8 - 10 P.M.
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SORRY JACK... CHUCKY'S BACK!
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RESTRICTED FREQUENT VIOLENCE,* VERY COARSE LANGUAGE
Now Playing! 7 & 9:20 p.m.
Tom Selleck
QUIGLEY DOWN UNDER
MATURE SOME VIOLENCE, OCCASIONAL COARSE LANGUAGE &NUDITY
NOW PLAYING! 7 & 9
SUSAN SARANDON
JAMES SPADER
WHITE PALACE
RESTRICTED FREQUENT VIOLENCE, VERY COARSE LANGUAGE

ENTERTAINMENT

Uppity Blues Band to boogie at Harpo's

by Amei Parkes and Cathy Dargie

The funkiest trio from Virginia will jazz up Harpo's on Nov.8.

For Saffire, the Uppity Blues Women, the passion is soul, the style assertively feminist. They're over 40 and proud of it.

Playing "the lates, the greats, the howlers, and the moaners," the Uppity Blues Women are as irreverent as they are assertive.

Their repetoire includes such saucy, original material as "How Can I Say I Miss You When I Can't Get You to Leave?" and "Even Yuppies get the Blues."

But despite being steeped to the eyebrows in attitude, the Uppity Blues Women are far from immune to men.

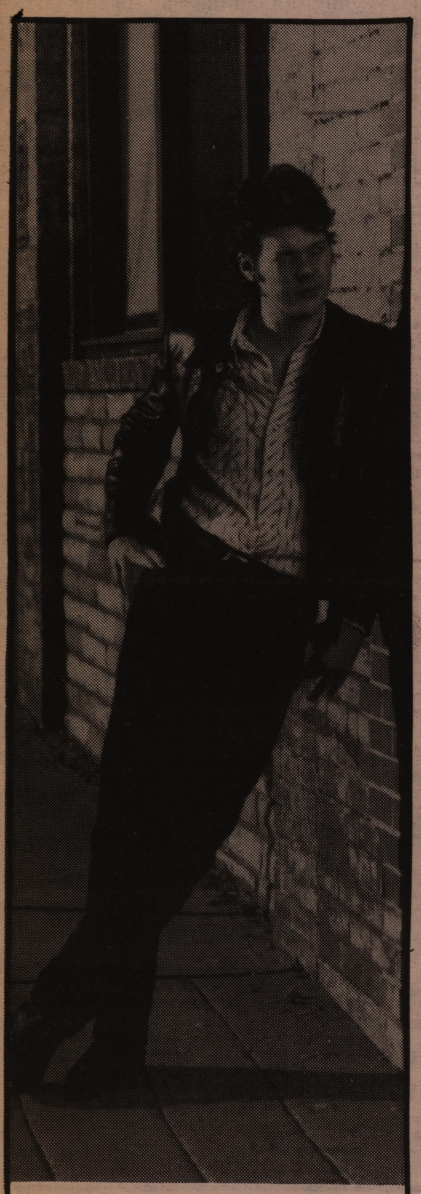
The deliciously wicked "Middle-Aged Blues Boogie" lauds the charms of younger men ("I'll forget about my arthritis/ My backache, my lumbago/ My young man makes me boogie/ At the horizontal disco").

Saffire's rise has been meteoric. Since scrapping their 9 to 5 jobs for full-time musical careers in 1988, the Uppity Blues Women have opened for B.B. King, Ray Charles, and Koko Taylor.

In September 1990, Saffire was named the winner of *Down Beat's* Critics Poll. Better get in line *now* for this hottest, yowlingest of acts.

Remember, there's only so much room in Harpo's. □

Saffire, The Uppity Blues Women jazz up Harpo's Nov. 8



Folk Rocker Steve Forbert plays Harpo's Nov. 11

Captive crowd wowed

by Cathy Dargie

Attending a play at the William Head Penitentiary gives a new meaning to the term "captive audience."

Patrons are frisked at the gate, scanned with a metal detector, then bussed to the gymnasium-cum-theatre.

Damned exciting.

Especially when you consider there's no escape until the show is over.

Fortunately, this was no hardship. The William Head OnStage production of Tom Stoppard's *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead* was excellent.

Stoppard's play is a comic, behind-the-scenes version of Shakespeare's *Hamlet*, in which Hamlet's erstwhile boyhood chums take centre stage.

Rosencrantz and Guildenstern lead frustrated existences. Everyone gets their names mixed up and and no one ever tells them what is going on.

Between stints on the set of *Hamlet* they pass the time bickering, philosophizing, and hoping something will happen.

Dallas Williams was superb as the neurotic, yet vulnerable Guildenstern. Whether indulging in slapstick, or contemplating death, his performance was both professional and riveting.

Murray Cruickshanks also sparkled as the happy-go-lucky Rosencrantz. Although less polished than Williams, Cruickshanks' enthusiasm lent an irresistable, off-beat charm to his role.

Other, less experienced actors also turned in fine performances.

Brad Clark, for instance, was delightfully lewd as the leader of a scraggling theatrical troupe.

Alan Callbeck, conscripted as a replacement two weeks into rehearsals, was great as the stuffy, self-infatuated Claudius.

One of the best performances of the evening came from an actor who didn't have a single line of dialogue. Brian Wietzel's pantomines as Alfred, the hapless tragedian, were hilarious.

Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead celebrates the tenth anniversary of William Head On Stage. Established by a small group of prisoners in 1980, WHOS is unique in the Canadian federal penal system.

William Head On Stage produces two full-length shows each year. Financially self-sufficient, the troupe funds its productions with gate receipts and sales of WHOS sweatshirts.

The budget for *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead* was a bare $6,000. From this, WHOS had to pay the director's salary, purchase set materials, props, and lighting filters.

If the set was stark, and the costumes a bit ragged, they contributed, rather than detracted from the artistic merits of the production.

"Captive theatre" offers more than an evening of entertainment, though.

Its also a unique educational experience. Opportunities to meet and socialize with the inmates of a maximum security prison are, after all, fairly rare.

And the inmates were everywhere; taking tickets, showing people to their seats and distributing programs.

But not to worry. They're all very friendly. Much nicer than most people, in fact.

Refreshments of juice, coffee and home-baked cookies are free. At intermission, there's an impressive collection of inmate handicrafts to ponder.

Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead performs every Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening until Nov. 17.

Tickets are $8 - $6 for students and seniors, and are available at the gate. □

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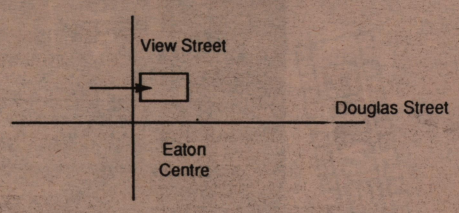

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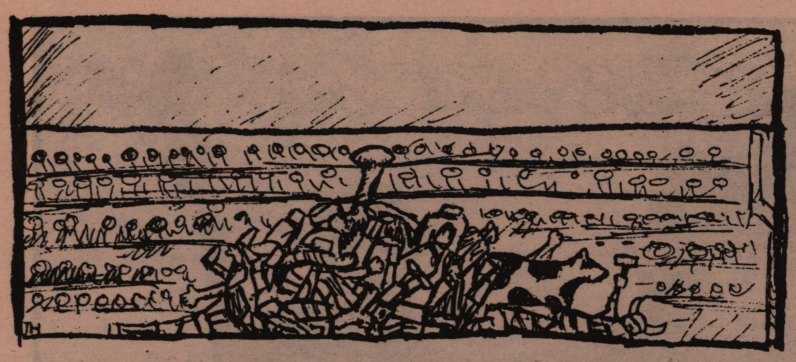


Hyde-Lay leads Viking plunder over Oak Bay

by Robert Cooper

The rugby Vikings threw off the Oak Bay/Castaways this weekend, beating them 18-10.

Dave Hyde-Lay led the Viking plunder, scoring two tries and one convert.

Roy Wheeldon capitalized on his lightning speed to score a key try for the Vikes.

Mark Holland stood out in the forwards, using his agressive running to score a try for the Vikes.

UVic's Norsemen had a successful outing as well, beating UBC's second team 19-12.

Dean Thompson scored two tries for the Norsemen, while Chris Sandor and Paul Clasby added single tries.

Mark Mathews scored a penalty goal for the Norsemen.

The Saxons met the Velox second team this weekend, battling to a 9-9 tie.

Mark O'Regan kicked three penalty goals, scoring the Saxons' only points.

Ironically, it was UVic student Don Montgomery who kicked three penalty goals to score all of Velox' points.

The Jutes humiliated yet another junior team this weekend, destroying Velox juniors 57-3.

The tough Jutes' defence kept Velox from crossing their line, limiting their scoring to a single penalty goal.

Given the Jutes record as of late, it seems unlikely any team will be able to topple their reign this season. □

Stingers need triple overtime and last second miracles to beat Vikes

by Chuck Bennett

It took three overtimes, a mess of clutch free throws and last second miracles for the Concordia University Stingers to beat the University of Victoria men's basketball team 126-120 in the final of the UVic-Keg Invitational tournament last weeknd at McKinnon Gym.

"It was a hell of a game, it's too bad there had to be a loser," said Harvey Liverman, Stinger's assistant coach.

The reigning national champs, the Stingers eliminated UVic in the semi-finals last year, but needed last second heroics three times to finally topple the Vikes.

With six seconds left and UVic up by three points the Vikes missed two chances to put the Stingers away.

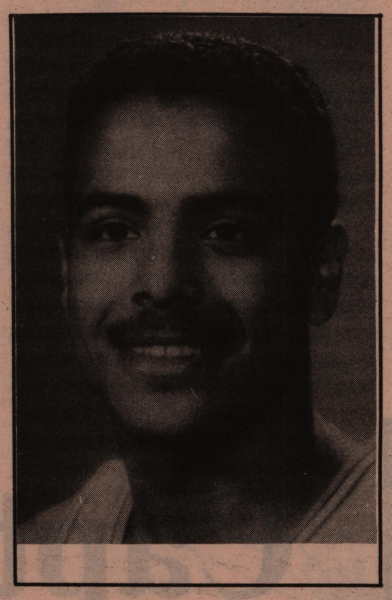
But the time-keeper forgot to start the clock during the play.

Officials ran the clock down but took only two seconds off the original six.

The Stingers brought the ball down the floor and with the clocking ticking down Victoria's Clint Hamilton fouled Concordia's Nick Arvanitis while he was attempting a three point shot.

With no time left Arvanitis had to make three foul shots to tie the game.

The tournament MVP came to the foul line and in the midst of a thundering McKinnon Gym he cooly sunk all three.



At the end of the first five minute overtime period the Vikes were again up by three points when Concordia's Patrick Sullivan hit a three point shot at the buzzer to send the game into its second overtime.

Charlie Mason hit one of two free throws with one second left in the second overtime tying the game again and sending it into its third overtime.

The Vikes ran out of steam in the final overtime period, falling behind by 10 points before they were finally able to score.

"We came out flat in the last overtime, none of our guys could hit a shot," said Scott Stinson, assistant coach for the Vikes.

Leading the way for the Vikes were Spencer McKay with 33 points and Tom Johnson with 23 points.

Arvanitis and Emerson Thomas paced Concordia's attack with 21 points each.

UVic reached the final by defeating the Seattle University Chieftains 102-94.

Johnson led the way for the Vikes with 35 points followed by McKay with 24.

Concordia beat the Saint Martins Saints 92-76 to reach the tournament final.

In the consolation game the Saints downed the Chieftains 95-89 to take third place.

Tournament all-star awards went to Jon King of the Chieftains, Michael Courtney of the Saints, Dexter John of the Stingers and Johnson and McKay from the Vikes. □

Vikes dominate national final - but lose on penalty flicks to rival UBC.

by Maureen Gordon

It took a wind chill factor of minus 20 degrees, icy astro turf and a frozen goalie for the University of British Columbia women's field hockey team to snatch the national championship from UVic.

"we didn't win the red banner, but I don't think we're losers."

UBC beat the Vikes on penalty flicks, after regulation play and overtime dominated by UVic.

"Everybody played extremely well," coach Lynne Beecroft said. "We had 85 per cent of the play inside their 50 [yard line]. As one person told me: if we'd scored one we would have scored 41. We just had to open the floodgates."

The UBC defense kept those gates solidly shut against UVic's shots, however, and forced a penalty shootout.

"It sounds like they were prepared for penalty flicks," Beecroft said, for they were familiar with the situation, having won earlier against the University of New Brunswick on penalty shots.

It was fatal for the Vikes that they held most of the game inside UBC's half.

"[UBC's] goalie was warm," Beecroft said. "She'd had lots of shots and I'm sure her adrenalin was pumping. Our goalie didn't have one shot in 100 minutes."

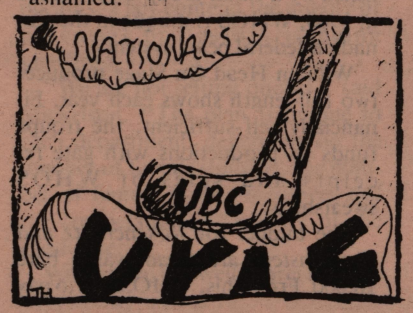
Indeed, Terri Mcleod, the Vikes' goalie, had to warm up her hands before the flicks so she could hold her stick.

The final was the only loss this season for the team, who finished with a 14-1-1 record.

"We did not win the red banner," Beecroft said, "but I don't think we're losers."

She is proud of her players and thinks they were the "class act" both on and off field.

"You ask them to give their best effort and when they do you can't be ashamed." □



Andrej Kopac

Clearing the ball: UVic defenders clear the ball out of danger in their final game. UBC won the game 7-0 and advanced to nationals

VIPIRG NOTICE VIPIRG

– **Commencing Monday, October 29,** 1990, and continuing through Friday, November 9, 1990, any student currently enrolled in Fall Session who wishes to relinquish their present membership in the Vancouver Island Public Interest Research Group may attend in person at room 144 in the Student Union Building, weekdays only. Commencing Monday, October 29, 1990 and continuing to Friday November 2, 1990 students may receive their refund between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 10:00 p.m. For the days of November 2, 1990 to November 9,1990, the refund period will run from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

–**Upon signing a statement** confirming that all voting and membership rights in VIPIRG are relinquished, the student will receive a refund cheque in an amount equal to 11.628% of the activity fee.

–**For full time students,** the refund will be $2.50. This is the portion of the student activity fee that would otherwise help fund student research, education and advocacy work in the following areas: **campus recycling, student transportation issues, sexual harassment on campus, and student housing issues.**

–**This refund period** is held every semester as a means of ensuring accountability of VIPIRG to the students of the University of Victoria.

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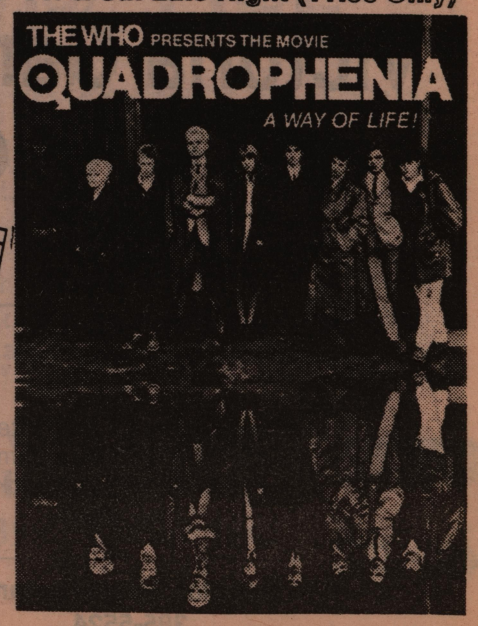

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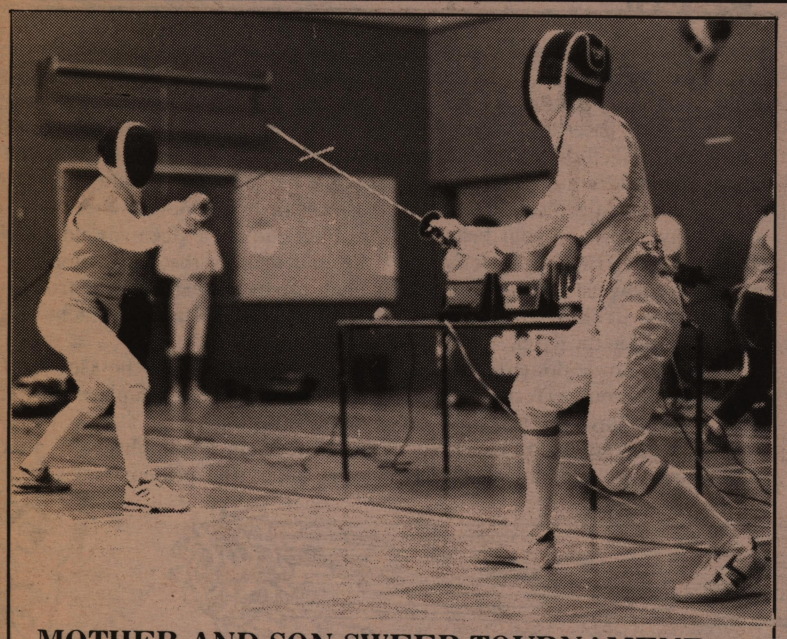

Andrej Kopac

MOTHER AND SON SWEEP TOURNAMENT — The UVic Fencing Club hosted the Derek Tumber 1990 Open on Nov. 4. Veronika Ho won the women's foil event and Oliver Ho (her son) won the men's foil event. Oliver Ho re-earned a national "A" classification.

Vikes pursue excellence

by Chuck Bennett

The pursuit of both academic and athletic excellence is the primary focus of the University of Victoria's swim team.

"We provide an opportunity for an athlete to aspire to compete internationaly while at the same time going to school," said Peter Vizsolyi, swim team head coach.

This 1988 CIAU Coach of the Year feels his job as a coach is to bring out the best in each athlete.

"Basically our everyday philosophy is to help an athlete to do the best that they can at whatever level they are at," said Vizsolyi.

"Winning coach of the year wasn't that important. It's when you help an athlete to have the confidence to perform to the best of his ability, like when Jon Kelly was the only Canadian male swimmer at the 1988 Olympic Games to do his personal best time, that I find coaching the most satisfying," said Vizsolyi.

Spending at least 20 hours a week in the pool plus keeping up with academic requirements, a UVic swimmer must be dedicated to the sport.

"Our swimmers need to have a good work ethic and a committment to academics if they want to be successful in the program," said Vizsolyi.

The UVic swimming program has been very successful.

In the past seven years UVic's swimming program has had four Olympians, nine international representitives, 105 national championship medal performances and 18 international medal performances.

The men's team has finished in the top three in Canadian Inter- collegiate Athletics Union competition four of the last six years.

Carrying on this tradition of excellence for the Vikes will be Greg Strepel, who has already qualified for the World Championships in the 25 km race.

The 25 km race is a new event to the World Championships and is a very demanding race which takes about five hours to complete.

Brett Regan, a second year swimmer, will also carry the Vikes banner in competition this year. Regan performed well last season, winning the 400 meter free-style last year at the nationals.

On the women's side Lisa Woods, a fourth year swimmer, is expected to lead the women Vikes this season.

"Basically our everyday philosophy is to help an athlete do the best that they can at whatever level they are at"

"Lisa has struggled the last couple of years after a good rookie season but showed promise at the end of last year and if she can stay focused she should swim very well this year," said Vizsolyi.

The Commonwealth Games in 1994 will provide a boon to the team in the future.

"The games will help us a lot, UVic will have one of the best swimming facilities in the country," said Vizsolyi.

UVic will be the sight of a large aquatic facility which will include a 10 lane, 50 meter competition pool and a six lane, 50 meter warm-up pool. □

Peter Vizsolyi

Mixed results in home opener

by Ryan Buchanan

Season opening action ended with mixed results for the University of Victoria women's volleyball team.

The Vikes split their home opening matches against the University of Saskatchewan Huskies last weekend at McKinnon Gym.

On Friday the Vikes overpowered the Huskies winning 3-1, by scores of 15-4, 11-15, 15-11 and 15-12.

The Huskies rebounded the following day with a 3-1 victory of their own, posting 15-13, 8-15, 15-5 and 15-7 wins.

"It was nerve racking but exciting," said Vikes coach Karin Maessen after Friday's win. The win was Maessen's first as head coach.

Lisa Cepeliaskas, a second team all-Canadian last year, led UVic on Friday with 23 spike kills, four aces and two stuff blocks.

"Lisa really held this team together with her offensive attack and consistent serve recieving," said Maessen.

Lefthanded hitter Carli Richter added some punch to the Vikes' offence with 19 spike kills, while Renee Beaumont led the blocking department with four stuff blocks.

Top player honours went to Crystal Torgenrud, who had 18 spike kills.

A better prepared Huskies team was in action on Saturday and were led by Lanne Sander with 10 spike kills and six aces.

Cepeliaskas tallied 15 kills and three blocks in the losing effort, while Richter picked up the Vikes top player honours with eight kills and four aces. □

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NEWS

Pasta-wielding students frustrated, opinions split as to worth of protest

by Sherryl Yeager with CUP files

An attempt to distance the Canadian Federation of Students from a recent pasta throwing incident in the House of Commons is unpopular with member locals.

Jane Arnold, CFS chair, sent a letter to the MPs saying the federation was not involved in or responsible for the demonstration.

But Elizabeth Loughran, UVic Students' Society vice-president academic, and the student who organized the macaroni protest on Parliament Hill Oct. 17 stand by his actions.

On National Student Day, about 20 University of Ottawa students pelted Secretary of State Gerry Weiner with macaroni and CFS postcards saying "Don't Tax my Loan," when he rose to answer a question about the three per cent federal surcharge on student loans.

The question was asked by NDP post-secondary education critic Howard McCurdy, who was later accused of knowing about the demonstration beforehand by MPs outraged by the demonstrators.

McCurdy denied the allegations.

Students in Toronto threw cooked pasta at Brian Mulroney on Tuesday.

Loughran said CFS has a national campaign against the tax which is being ignored by the government.

"Some students took action that got more recognition than anything we've done so far. Whether people agree with the action or not, it's justifiable.

"The heat should not be turned off of the government and onto the student protestors for the actions they took," said Loughran. "If the chair is going to make a statement regarding the issue, in the opinion of many (CFS locals) in B.C., it would have been more appropriate to focus on the reasons why the students protested."

"When it comes right down to it, it's pretty bad when students have to go to that length just to have a reasonable demand recognised. The Tory government continues to ignore the plight of students. That's the point."

U of O student council executive Marc Molgat, who organized the protest, has been critcized because it may have harmed McCurdy's credibility and the reputation of CFS.

In an angry letter to Molgat, McCurdy later called the incident "embarrassing and counter-productive."

"I feel personally insulted that you abused my efforts on your behalf to embarrass me. In politics it is not enough to engage in antics whose sole result is ego-stroking media attention," he said in the letter.

"What you have done diminished the credibility and effectiveness of students who have worked hard on post-secondary education issues."

McCurdy also told Molgat, "thirty seconds on the CBC National News can and has undermined months of hard work in other quarters."

But Molgat defended the demonstration, saying students had to force politicians to discuss the issue.

"At some point in time, education is going to have to be debated in the House of Commons, which hasn't happened in 10 or 20 years," he said.

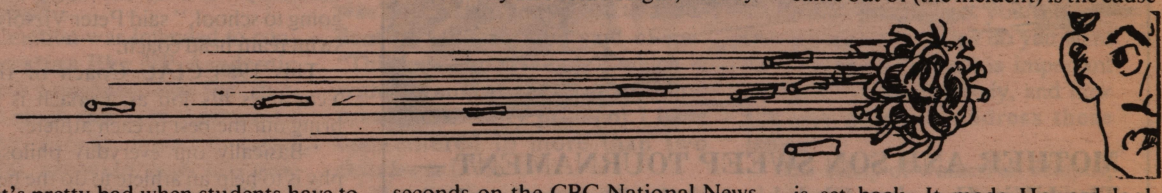
"It was clear McCurdy wasn't happy with the incident but he said it would be no problem in the future to ask for favors," Molgat said.

Paul Paquet, a McCurdy aide, said he understands the frustration students are feeling. He said the frustration stems from "a government that really doesn't care."

However, he said, the House of Commons was not the place for the demonstration.

"The main accomplishment that came out of (the incident) is the cause is set back. It made Howard look foolish, it made students look foolish."

The debate caused by the incident prevented discussion on the three per cent loan tax and other issues such as the Persian Gulf crisis, he added. □



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Auditor thrashes defaulters

rupcy to get an education."

Under the Canada Student Loan Plan, which in 1988-89 approved $551 million in student loans, the federal government guarantees loans made by banks.

Provincial aid programs complement the loans program, which is administered in cooperation with the provinces.

Interest on the loans is paid by the federal government until six months after a student leaves school, when the loan must be repaid, with interest. An additional 18-month grace period may be granted. Twenty-six years after the program's inception, the loans program is ridden with inefficiencies and lacks adequate controls, according to the report. Between 1964 and 1989, the government was forced to reimburse lenders $858 million that students didn't pay back. Of that, only about $300 million has been recovered.

The government should ensure "more aggressive follow-up and collection," the report says. It recommends using the U.S. system: American students who have outstanding debts have their tax refunds withheld.

Devoting energy to catching those who have defaulted is yet another example of the way the government priorities are set in the wrong direction, said Loughran.

"In the 1989/90 fiscal year, $19 million was spent in fees to collection agencies. That is enough to put a lot of people through school."

Len Westerberg, an aide to Secretary of State Gerry Weiner, said critics should put the loan program in proper perspective.

"People defaulting on their loans are not irresponsible. They are suffering great hardship."

"Since 1964, $6 billion in loans has gone out to two million students. If we didn't do it, it's very unlikely that they would get loans," because banks consider students a high risk, he said.

He also said the number of defaults is relatively low. The reported number of defaulting students may be misleading, Westerberg said, because the government eventually catches up to all but about four per cent of students who owe money.

The department is encouraging banks to be "more thorough in counselling students in financial planning" to help them become more responsible borrowers, he said.

The Department of the Secretary of State is also changing policies to improve collection and minimize losses, Westerberg said.

Beginning next September, students' credit rating will be affected when they default on their loans. According to Westerberg, the new policy will make students think twice about defaulting on their loan.

And, to help recoup the costs of defaulted loans, the department announced a three per cent "administrative fee" on student loans last December. The surcharge will be tacked onto student loans beginning next August.

Almost half of Canada's 500,000 full-time post-secondary students outside Quebec use the Canada Student Loans Program. Quebec opted out of the plan and administers its own program.

According to Secretary of State statistics, in 1987-88, 29.3 per cent of final-year students with federal loans had debts of over $5,000, 13.9 per cent over $10,000 and 4.6 per cent over $15,000.

The report criticizes the government for the "absence of an overall federal strategy and approach to post-secondary education, and of a clear definition of the federal government's . . . role." □

continued from page 1

Booze policy

payments."

Last week the theatre course union held a Halloween party at the Phoenix theatre for which they were able to obtain a liquor licence.

"In the past we've made $500 to $600 from similar functions," said Case. This time they earned slightly over $200 because they did not receive any of the bar profits.

Currently applications for liquor licences are being reviewed by Griffith on an individual basis.

Clode said the new policies are "officially not in effect" but student organizations are finding they must abide by the proposed revisions in order to hold alcoholic functions on campus.

The Music Course Union was told that to have a full bar function they would have to hold it in the Commons Block. In the past they held socials in their department.

Finding the expense prohibitive they chose to have non-alcohol socials instead. Janice OBriain, co-president of the course union said, "there were a lot less people attending but at least first year students were able to go."

"Not letting clubs have profits does not fit in with goals of better control," said Andrews. "Dances are going to happen somewhere else."

"People are still going to drink and then they are going to drive." □

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CLUBS CALENDAR

MEN AGAINST RAPE: meeting to discuss organising on campus to stop violence against women. SUB 137 at 11:30 a.m. on Nov. 9. Contact Gary at 721-8367 or Morgan at 721-0009.

STUDENT COUNCIL for exceptional children third annual sweater sale Thursday, Nov. 8, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. outside MacLaurin A144. More info, 721-7832.

STUDENT ISSUES ACTION COMMITTEE of the UVSS continues to work on overcrowding, improving Telereg, special focus on "Anti-Racism Week" (Nov. 19 to 23). Come and get involved! Friday, Nov. 9, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. in SUB Room 137.

A PEACEFUL NATION? Militarization in Canada. Nov. 15, 8 p.m. SUB Upper Lounge. A free panel discussion. UVic Peace and Disarmament Group.

STUDENTS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION (S.E.A.) CLUB meets Monday nights at 8 p.m. in the Wallace 150 Lounge (Gordon Head Res complex). Join us if you'd like to see things a little greener. Info, 384-9426.

THE GERMAN CLUB presents a movie night on Nov. 9. *Fitzcarraldo* at 7 p.m. in the main language lab with English subtitles.

UVIC ASSOCIATION FOR PEACE AND JUSTICE in Central America (APJCA) will meet Thursday, Nov. 8 at 6 p.m. in Clearihue C305. New members always welcome.

THE INTERNATIONAL HOUSE will be issuing their first newsletter in January and are looking for submissions under the theme "Rebuilding World Order." Deadline, Nov. 22. Info, 592-5332.

ATTENTION ALL ASPIRING JOURNALISTS, POETS AND ECO-SAPIENS: the *Essence* (newsletter of the Environmental Studies Students Association) is welcoming all contributions pertaining to environmental issues and awareness. Clearihue B431, or call 721-7355.

PRELUDE: needs your contribution! Short stories, plays, drama and non-fiction will be considered for publication for the Nov. issue. Due Nov. 10, Clearihue C343.

CREATIVE WRITING STUDENTS' GUILD is now accepting submissions for the 1990/91 edition of the *Seventh Wave*. Poetry, drama, fiction, non-fiction, and visual art will be accepted until Nov. 15, outside the Creative Writing offices, 3rd floor Clearihue.

THE IMAGINATIVE FICTION SOCIETY — Every Monday night at 7:30 p.m. we meet in Clearihue B215 to read original works, create Round Robins, read published works, carry on, and plan our fun-filled social events. For more information, attend one of our amazing mind-expanding meetings. See you there!

CHILDREN WITH LEUKEMIA are alive today because of an antidote found in a rainforest. Yet, the rainforests are being destroyed. Do something now, call the SIERRA CLUB Tropical Rainforest Committee. 385-5936.

ARE YOU INTERESTED in international development issues? The World University Service of Canada (W.U.S.C.) could offer you the opportunity you're looking for. We "gather together" every second Sunday at 7 p.m. in Clearihue C305. Next meeting Nov. 18.

STUDENTS FOR DEMOCRACY 2 hold a weekly meeting at 2:30 p.m. on Friday in the SUB Upper Lounge to discuss projects. The world has a need for people to start talking.

INTERESTED IN FEDERAL POLITICS? Get involved with UVic's PCs. We meet every Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in Clearihue Room B315. Call 386- 4149 or 727-0810 for more info.

DO THE RIGHT THING! UVic Young Socred Club meets every Friday at 3:30 p.m. in Clearihue Room C316. If you're interested in keeping B.C. prosperous and free this club's for you! For more information call 727-0810.

UVIC'S NEW REFORM PARTY: important general meeting on Nov. 19, 4:30 p.m. in SUB 137A. Elections will be held for executive positions. Interested? Curious? Come on out!

KARATE: Experience rigorous traditional Japanese training with the UVic Wado-Kai Karate club (beginners welcome)! We meet Tuesdays 9:30 to 11 p.m. in the McKinnon apparatus room. For more information, phone Kraig at 721-3387 or Brendan at 479-2629.

WTF — TAE KWON DO CLUB — New to UVic. Open to all students. Come learn the ancient Korean martial art. Get fit, feel confident, and study self-defense. Every Thurs. 5:45-7 p.m. in the Dance Studio, McKinnon Gym.

THE FENCING CLUB — meets Saturdays from 1 - 4 p.m. in the McKinnon Dance Studio. Membership is $25 per semester. All levels of fencers are welcome — from absolute beginners to veteran competitors. All equipment provided, but bring runners, sweat pants and a change of t-shirt.

INTERESTED IN WOMEN'S ISSUES? The VIPIRG Reproductive Technologies committee meets Wednesdays at 12:30 p.m. in Cornett A314 and the Sexual Harassment Committee meets Tuesdays at 12:30 p.m. in SUB 137A.

WASTE STREAM ANALYSIS: Find out more about ideas for recycling on campus! The VIPIRG recycling committee meets Thursdays at noon in Clearihue C115.

ENVIRONMENTAL YOUTH ALLIANCE wants to hear your concerns. Make a difference. For information, call 721-0666.

UVIC JIVE AND BALLROOM DANCE CLUB meets Sundays 6:30 - 10 p.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge. If you're serious about having fun — don't miss it! Jive, Cha-cha, Tango, Waltz, and more. No partner or experience needed!

THE CAVING CLUB will have its next meeting on Monday, Nov. 26 at 7:30 p.m. To find out about the trips before that, call Madelaine at 592-3906.

KAYAK CLUB: Meetings and pool sessions in McKinnon pool, Fridays, 8:30 to 10. Call 721-3987 for information. Come one, come all.

UVIC SCUBA CLUB meets at 12:30 every Monday in Cunningham 013. Weekend dives, charters, guest speakers, discounts, etc. All certified divers welcome. Check out our bulletin board outside Cunningham 146.

ADVENTUROUS? EXCITING? OUTDOORSY? Day trips, rock climbing, mtn. biking and lots more! New members always welcome. For more info call Donna at 721-0819 or Jono at 477-3364. Meetings held every Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in Elliot 168.

LAMBDA CLUB COFFEEHOUSE for gays, lesbians and their friends meets Wednesdays, 7 -10 p.m. Clearihue B215. For more information phone 595-5455 (Scott or Dorothy) or 361-4900 (Island Gay Society).

MATURE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION is working to articulate mature student concerns. Phone Russ Williams, UVSS vp services, at 721- 8369.

THE ARAMAIC BIBLE CLUB meets every Sunday in Room 137A of the SUB from 2 - 3 p.m. to discuss the Seven Keys Basic Bible Course based on the Lamas translation of the Holy Bible. Please call Reverend Francene Watson 721-1120 for information.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Tuesdays at 12:30 p.m. in Elliot 060. Guest speakers and fellowship.

UVIC REC CHOIR meets every Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in MacLaurin A166. All singing voices welcome! NO auditions req'd.

SRI CHIMNOY MEDITATION GROUP is meeting Mondays at 6:30 p.m. and Fridays at 3:30 p.m. in Clearihue B446. If you're interested in meditation and the philosophy of spiritual teacher Sri Chimnoy, please join us. Beginners welcome! For more information phone Claudia at 598-2085.

CLUBS PROFILES: Are you a part of one of the many fabulous clubs here at UVic? Tell us all about it in a nice, concise, TYPED article, and give us some groovin' black n' white photos. Profiles run on availability of space.

DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSIONS to Clubs Calendar is Monday noon. Items will run continuously until further notice, free of charge. The *Martlet* ad boycott policy applies to Clubs Calendar and items are subject to editing for length and content. Inquire at the *Martlet* office, SUB 109, or mail submissions to *The Martlet*, Student Union Building, Box 3035, Victoria B.C. V8W 3P3. □

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VISITING TORONTO? Bed and breakfast in our restored downtown home from $45 daily. Furnished apartment available for longer stays. Ashleigh Heritage Home. (416) 535- 4000.

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MOTORCYCLE GEAR for sale, cheap! Large KG Tank Bag $50, soft saddle bags $50, 6 mil motorcycle cover $25. Sold the bike, need to sell gear too! Mike at 361-5406 after 8 p.m.

LAW

NEED A LAWYER? Phone Bob Moore-Stewart 380-1887; 216-620 View St., Victoria, V8W 1J6.

HEALTH

Get your PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED on your STUDENT HEALTH PLAN, at AARONSON'S PHARMACY. 1089 Fort St. 388-5181 or 1711 Cook St. 383-6511.

VOLUNTEERS

The William Head Prison Visitor's Group invites new volunteers. Please call Jackie at John Howard Society, 386-3428.

LOST & FOUND

LOST Oct. 19: white w/red BELL bicycle helmet. REWARD OFFERED. Phone Jason 479-0930.

TUTORS

MATH TUTOR, Masters Degree, 15 years experience, $15/hour, 479-2629.

PSSST

HELP! Desperately Seeking Bill the Cat! I'm looking for a stuffed toy Bill in as close to new condition as possible. And yep, I will pay cold hard cash for him. If you can help me, call 721-9437 weeknights.

SPARKY: After all the ups and downs, you're still here and we're still together. Thanks. For everything. Happy 2! Love always, SJSK.

LARISSA: you're simply irresistible you know. Love Timothy J. Corcoran

THE AMERICANS said there were only 215 "casualties" in Panama. One year later, the people of Panama are looking for their loved ones in mass graves. Thousands were slaughtered. When are you going to react? EMMA

OMBUDDY

HAVING PROBLEMS? The Ombudsperson, Charlene Simon, may be able to help. Office hours Mon. - Thurs. 1 - 5 p.m. Room 133 SUB. Ph. 721-8357.

OPPORTUNITIES

WANT YOUR OWN SUMMER BUSINESS? Come to room D105 in the MacLaurin Building. Nov. 5, 19, 26, & Dec 3 at 12:30, 1, 1:30, & 2 p.m. LEARN TO MANAGE PEOPLE and run your own business while earning big $ next summer. Call Andrew or Mark ASAP. 1-298-7429.

GRAPHICS

NEED TO FAX? For quick, effective communications, send or receive, with Zap Copy & FAX in the SUB — the best rates in town.

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BILLBOARD

THURSDAY 8

Music

TOOLS FOR PEACE presents Luis Enrique Mejia Godoy. Nicaragua's top musician, at 7:30 p.m. in the Newcombe Auditorium (near the Museum). Tix $6 (students) at the door.

COME CELEBRATE your hunger with singer songwriter cannibal Monica Schraefel and her very hungry band at Southside Cafe from 8-11 p.m.

Seminar

"PLASH": Celeste Derksen explores the interactive "sound" poetry and poems of Emily Dickinson in Clearihue C116, 11:30 a.m.

FRIDAY 9

Music

FRIDAYMUSIC free at 12:30 p.m. in the School of Music Recital Hall.

Community

CHRISTMAS CRAFT AND BAKE BOUTIQUE at the Gordon Head United Church. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. For information call 477-8535.

SUNDAY 11

Seminar

SCIENCE, SPIRIT AND YOU: a workshop with former astronaut Brian O'Leary from 2-5 p.m. at the Centre for Self-Awareness, 11-625 Alpha St. Also, "Transcending Our Belief System" at 11 a.m. Donations appreciated.

For Kids

MOVIES FOR CHILDREN. *Cinderella* delights us all at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. in the Cinecenta in the SUB. For information call 721-8135.

MONDAY 12

Art

HONEST ED'S ART EMPORIUM, a group exhibit in the M-Gallery (Visual Arts). Continues until Nov. 17. Free.

TUESDAY 13

Seminar

HUMAN RIGHTS VIOLATIONS in Sri Lanka will be the focus of Amnesty International's meeting at 7:30 p.m. at 106 Superior St. No admission. Everyone welcome. 598-4413.

WEDNESDAY 14

Music

CAFE NOIR presents a folk evening with Becky Bernsen. 9:30 p.m., in the SUB Upper Lounge.

SATURDAY 10

Music

FACULTY RECITAL of the "Music of Claude Debussy." 8 p.m. in the School of Music Recital Hall. Ticket info, 721-8559.

Community

School of Music students perform a program of selections for brasses. 721-8559.

DR. NORMAN BETHUNE IN CHINA: view this rare exhibit on the Canadian who helped revolutionize Chinese medicine. At the B.C. Museum.

ARE YOU GREEN? Come and find out — meet Susanne Klausen, candidate in the upcoming Victoria municipal election. 12:30 p.m. in SUB Room 137A.

ONGOING

VOLUNTEER NEEDED with Class 4 license. Mondays 3 - 8 p.m. starting Nov. 5. Next information night is Nov. 13. Call Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Victoria, 383-1191 for details.

JOY AT CHRISTMAS is easy to share. Add a gift of hope for a hospital patient to your list. Send it to Capital Mental Health Assoc., 1450 Elford St. Our volunteers want to wrap it up early!

ST. VINCENT DEPAUL has a waiting list of families-in-need who require clean usable beds for themselves and their children. Call 727-0808 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. to arrange pickup.

PARENT RESOURCE GROUPS hold weekly meetings in your neighbourhood for parents. Education, information, support. Groups throughout the region. Call Capital Families Association for details, 474-7181.

LEGAL INFORMATION CLINIC: Would you like to learn more about the law in a certain area? A free service provided by UVic Law Students. Hours: Tuesdays 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; Wednesdays 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Begbie Building, Room 125.

EAGER TO COMPLETE YOUR DEGREE? The UVic Counselling Services "Thesis/Dissertation Completion Project" may be what you need. Weekly meetings with other grad students, encouragement, and help with goal setting are all part of the program. Call Dr. Joe Parsons at 721-8341.

Deadlines

The deadline for submission of items to the Billboard is Monday noon. Items are subject to the *Martlet* editorial policy. Inquire at the *Martlet* office, SUB room 109, or mail submissions to *The Martlet*, Student Union Building, Box 3035, Victoria, B.C., V8W 3P3.

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When: Friday, November 16, 1990, 12:30-2 pm
Where: Begbie Building, Room 157
Who: Robert J. Sharpe, Dean, Faculty of Law, and Joan Lax, Assistant Dean and Director of Admissions

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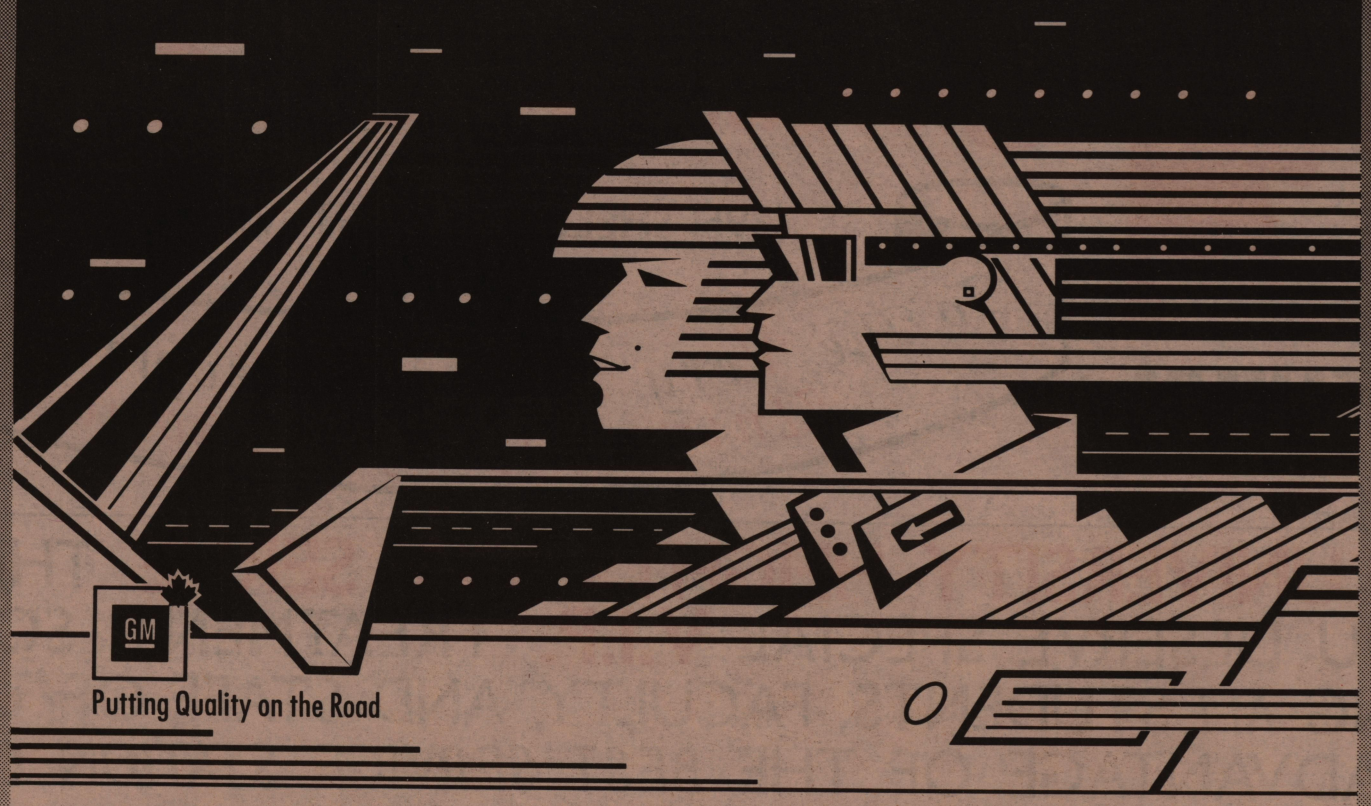

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COMIX

0 DEGREES PLATITUDE

BY NIGEL

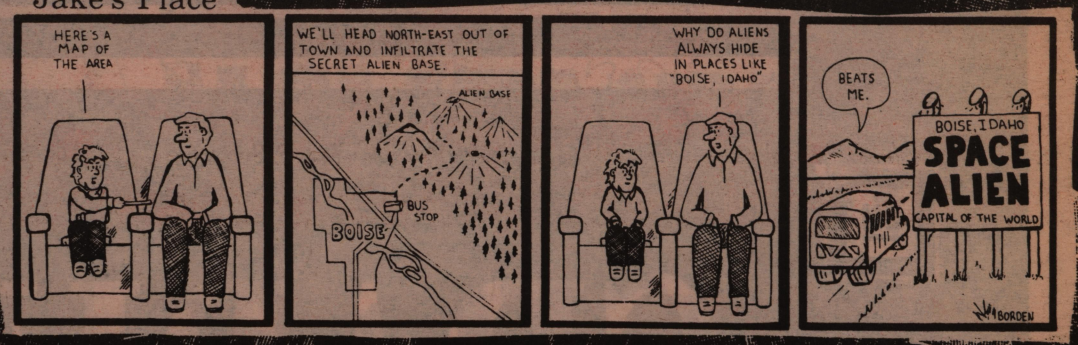
1. **OLIVE OIL** — YOU GET OLIVE OIL FROM OLIVES. IF YOU WERE TO TAKE A WHOLE BUNCH OF OLIVES, SMASH THEM UP, AND PRESS THEM, YOU WOULD GET OLIVE OIL AND WATER. TAKE THE WATER AWAY, AND YOU GET OLIVE OIL. GREAT FLAVOUR — ONLY VIRGIN THOUGH.

2. **CORN OIL** — SMASH UP CORN, TREAT IT WITH A VARIETY OF CHEMICALS, LET IT ALL DRY AND THEN PUT IT ALL IN AN EXTRACTOR. THIS GETS THE OIL OUT. MAZOLA. PEOPLE THINK IT IS GOOD ON SALAD, BUT IT'S NOT.

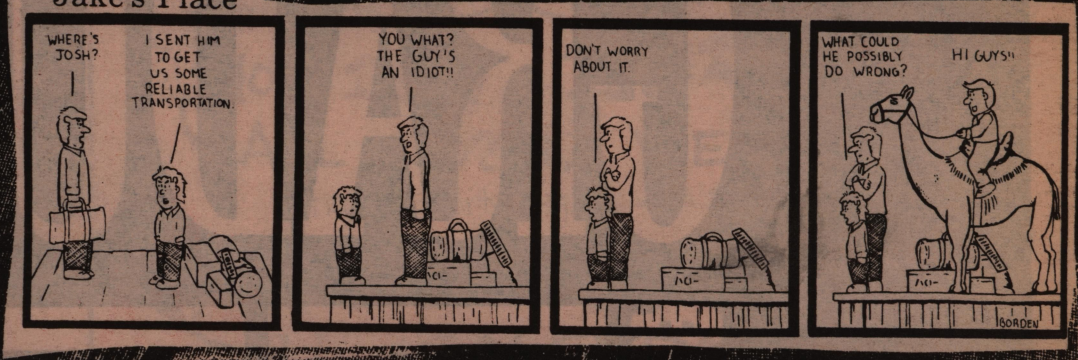
3. **COD LIVER OIL** — YOU GET COD LIVER OIL FROM FRESH COD LIVERS. COD ARE FISH. THE LIVERS ARE COOKED UNDER LOW PRESSURE, AND THE OIL COMES OUT. GOOD SOURCE OF VITAMINS A AND D. TREATS RICKETS IN CHILDREN. GOOD THING.

4. BABY OIL

Jake's Place


HERE'S A MAP OF THE AREA
WE'LL HEAD NORTH-EAST OUT OF TOWN AND INFILTRATE THE SECRET ALIEN BASE.
ALIEN BASE
BUS STOP
BOISE
WHY DO ALIENS ALWAYS HIDE IN PLACES LIKE "BOISE, IDAHO"
BEATS ME.
BOISE, IDAHO
SPACE ALIEN
CAPITAL OF THE WORLD
BORDEN

Jake's Place


WHERE'S JOSH?
I SENT HIM TO GET US SOME RELIABLE TRANSPORTATION.
YOU WHAT? THE GUY'S AN IDIOT!!
DON'T WORRY ABOUT IT.
WHAT COULD HE POSSIBLY DO WRONG?
HI GUYS!!
BORDEN

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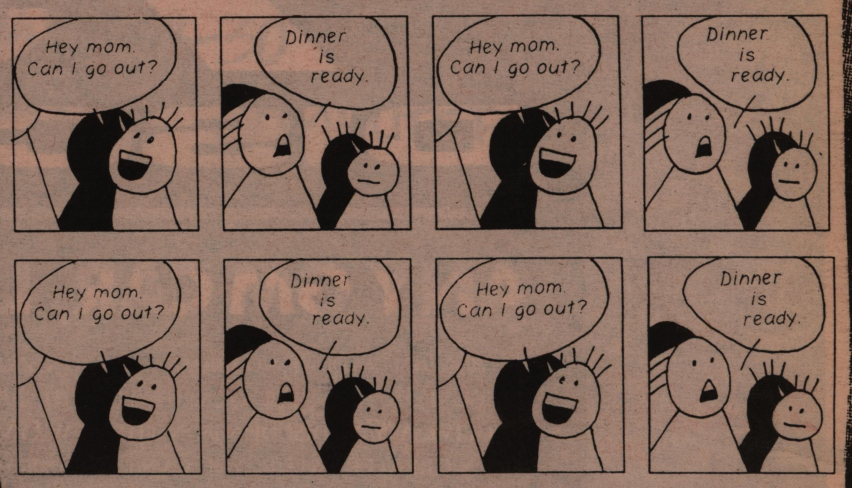
YAAAHH!
THE LUGGAGE DREAM AGAIN.
WHAT WAS THAT ALL ABOUT?
IT'S ONLY A DREAM GIRAFFSKI, LETS GET SOME MILK.
WHEN I WAS A KID I WAS AFRAID OF EVERYTHING. DAY, NIGHT, JELLYBEANS, CARVING KNIVES, COL. SANDERS, YOU NAME IT.
THEN ONE DAY I WOKE UP AND REALIZED THAT WE ONLY GET ONE CHANCE TO LIVE OUR LIVES THE WAY WE WANT TO — EACH DAY IS A GIFT. ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS LOOK AFTER YOUR TODAYS AND THE TOMORROWS WILL WORK THEMSELVES OUT.
YOU NEVER HAVE TO FEEL LIKE YOU'RE ALONE WITH THESE FEARS. ME AND THE OAF ARE ALWAYS HERE FOR YOU. I GUESS WHAT IM TRYING TO SAY IS THAT WE LOVE YOU.
IM CALLING SAMSONITE
DEC 2ARE '90

Billy's Deluxe Lunacy

Don Bergland


Hey mom. Can I go out?
Dinner is ready.
Hey mom. Can I go out?
Dinner is ready.
Hey mom. Can I go out?
Dinner is ready.
Hey mom. Can I go out?
Dinner is ready.

Next week, Billy asks if he can go to the bathroom.

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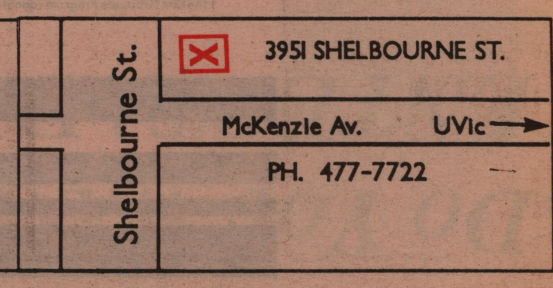

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